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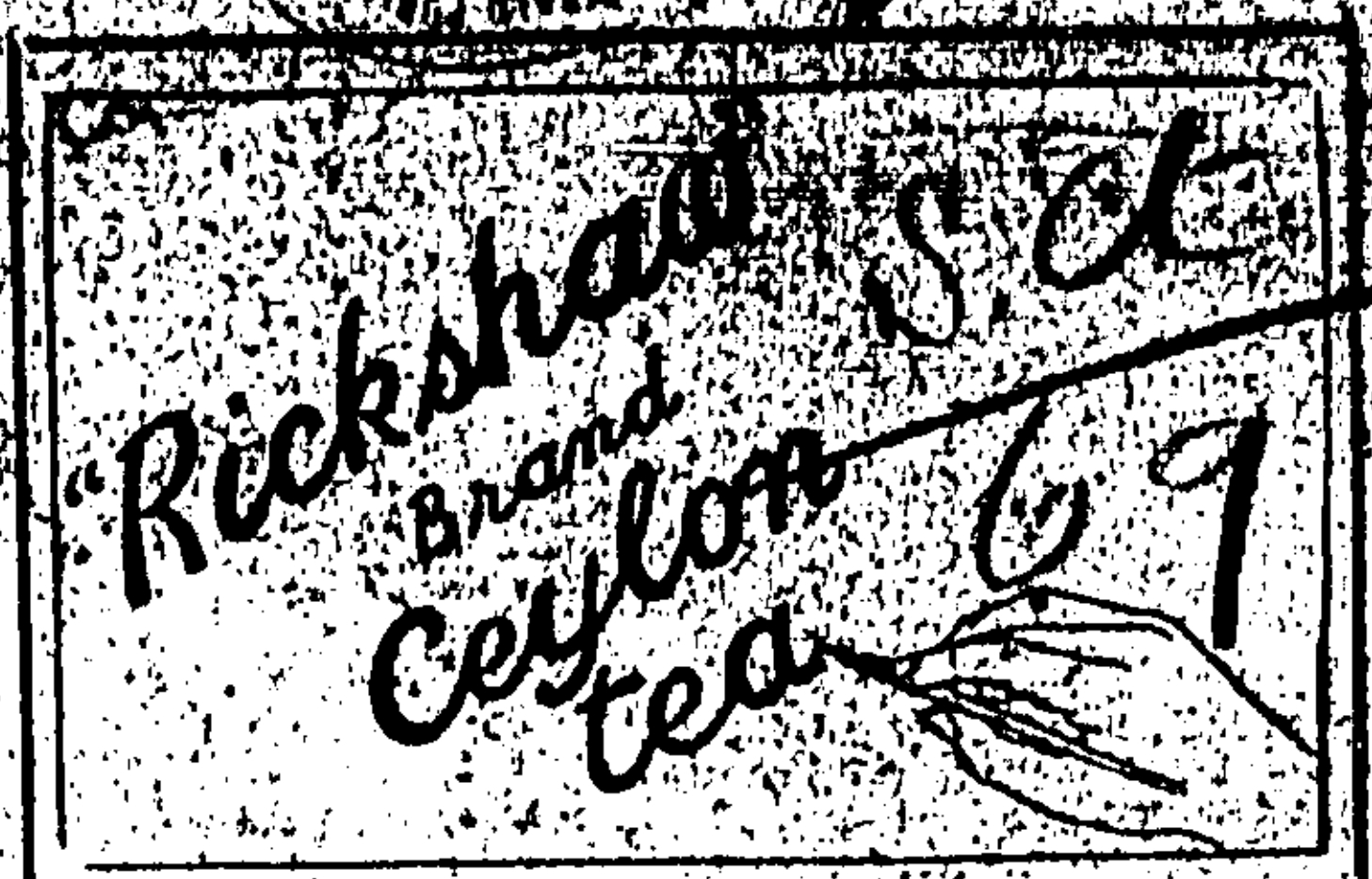
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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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BRITAIN'S CHALLENGE TO REICH

Atmosphere of Tension Marked In Paris and Berlin

CRISIS POINT REACHED ON CO-OPERATION

TALK OF ULTIMATUMS IS IN THE AIR FOLLOWING BRITAIN'S UNCOMPROMISING REJECTION OF THE ITALO-GERMAN DEMAND FOR THE GRANT OF BELLIGERENT RIGHTS TO THE PARTIES IN SPAIN.

Official quarters in Paris hint that should Anglo-French efforts to maintain the non-intervention principle fail, both will resume full freedom of action.

Delicate is the term applied to the situation in diplomatic circles, but hope is still entertained that the avalanche will be averted as a result of the respite gained.

Paris, Yesterday.
Though not surprised by the rejection of the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals by Germany and Italy, authoritative French quarters have received the Italo-German counter-proposals with strong criticism.

The suggestion of recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents meets with determined resistance, while the proposal to maintain control of the Spanish frontiers is rejected on the ground that this would threaten French communications with North Africa.

The suggestion for supervision of harbours and ships sailing for Spain is considered as conciliatory.

At the same time, the opinion is expressed that France, as well as Britain, is decided upon continuing efforts for maintenance of controlled non-intervention.

Should this effort fail, they state, the two nations are equally decided to resume full freedom of action.

VITAL INTERESTS

The French Government would avoid anything likely to aggravate the international situation but is determined to admit no violation of the vital interests of France.

Beyond this, France would be ready to make any sacrifice if Germany and Italy, as proof of their loyalty to non-intervention, actually recall their volunteers from Spain.

Comments in the Paris newspapers generally follow the opinions of official quarters.

While the Left Wing press demands restoration of freedom of action, the conservative papers, though viewing the situation as very delicate, do not abandon the hopes of reaching a compromise.

Thus "Le Journal" says that not all the bridges have been destroyed yet, while "L'Oeuvre" writes that there is only one question for France—whether

she will continue to be the fool in the international game.

COMEDY MUST BE CLOSED
If France's peaceful intentions are answered by insults, then the comedy must be closed and freedom of action towards Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, free transit of anti-Fascist volunteers to Spain and arms deliveries, must be the result.

The paper, however, adds that it is not out of the question that one of the interested Powers may submit a compromise at the next meeting of the non-intervention committee.—Trans-Ocean.

SHARP GERMAN COMMENT

Astonished By Plan's
Rejection

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Those who declined our proposal must accept the responsibilities for the situation."

So declared an official German spokesman to-day in connexion with the rejection of the Italo-German proposals in regard to non-intervention in Spain.

The spokesman added, however, that it was nevertheless a wise procedure to adjourn the discussions in London and gain a few days' respite.

CANNOT SEE MOTIVE

Disappointment and astonishment prevails in official circles over the latest developments.

The spokesmen said: "We cannot see the motive for rapid rejection of the Italo-German proposals without close examination of our proposal, which had been thoroughly prepared in response to the invitation contained in the British Note."

"It is for others to carry the discussions a stage further. Preservation and strengthening of non-intervention is our foremost purpose," he concluded.—Reuter.

British Ultimatum

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German press discusses at length the situation created by rejection of the Italo-German proposals.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says the news that Britain had rejected the Italo-German proposals without examination had at first a sensational effect.

When the preceding British "ultimatum" is borne in mind, it continues, the British attitude on Friday could not but create the impression at first that all possibility of co-operation had disappeared, so that deliveries of war material across the French front-

(Continued on Page 4)



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, whose te in her mid-Pacific mishap giving rise to acute anxiety.

EARHART PLANE'S PERTURBING SILENCE

Lapse of many hours since fear of her forced descent in mid-Pacific became an alarming certainty and complete silence since her radio gave warning of impending disaster, compel the gravest anxiety regarding the fate of Miss Amelia Earhart.

Coastguard ships from Hawaii are converging on a point North-West of Howland, where it is believed Miss Earhart's "flying laboratory" is lying disabled on the water, with her radio out of action following her forced descent.

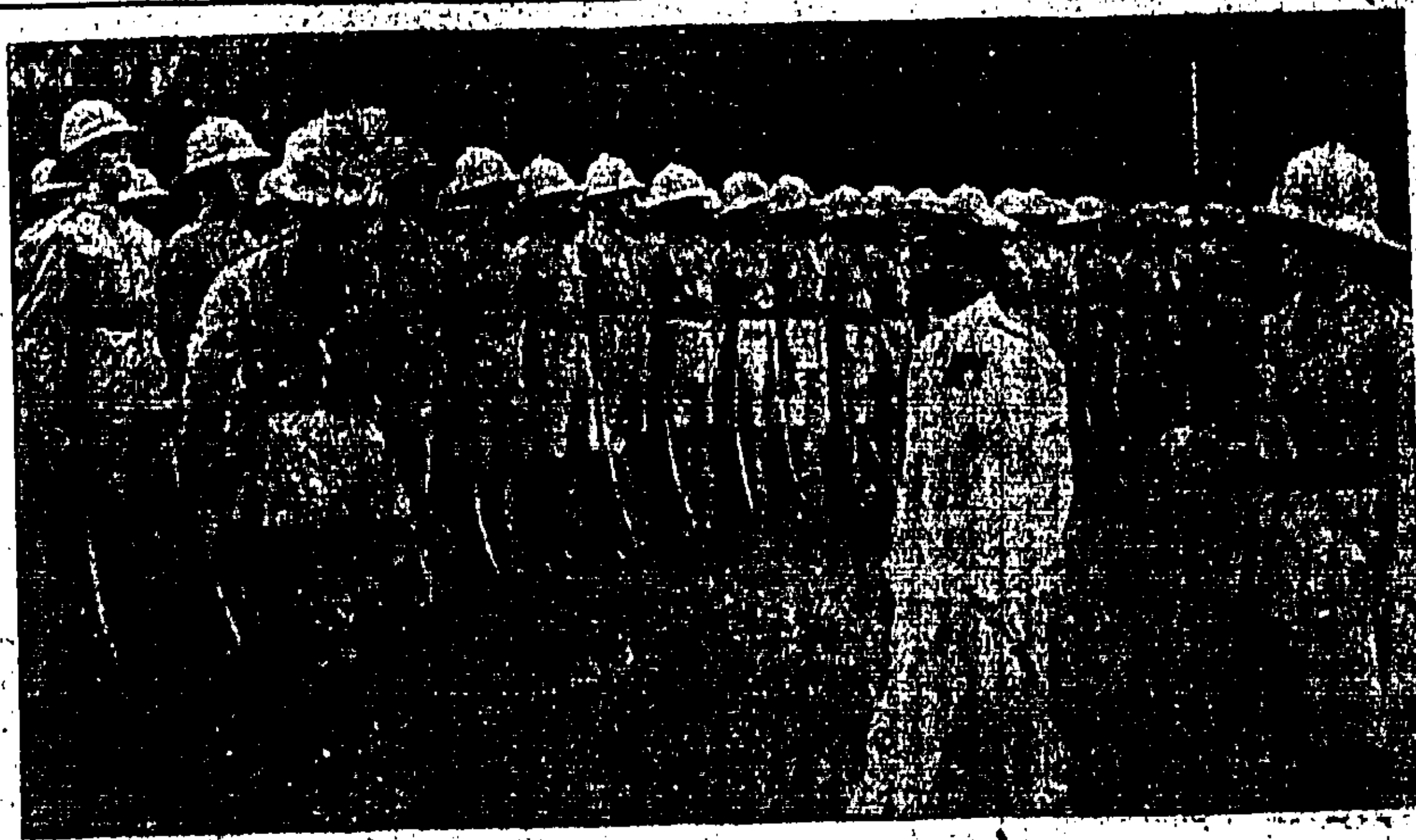
Sole message from the aviatrix giving warning of impending disaster was picked up by the coast-guard cutter "Itasca," stationed at Howland Island. The message read: "Have only half hour's fuel. Cannot see land."

RESCUE REPORT UNTRUE

Hopes that Miss Earhart had been rescued, have been dashed. The earlier anxiety over the gallant aviator's fate gave way to relief when a broadcast from Honolulu stated that Miss Earhart had been picked up by a British vessel.

Satisfaction changed to puzzlement, however, when United States naval officers at the base, after inspection of the mysterious message, described it as "faked."

The mystery surrounds the radio broadcast, which on the appearance of the vessel in the area, was in communication with the



Rear-Admiral Kobayashi, the commander of the Japanese cruiser, Ashigara, inspecting a guard of honour provided by the Royal Welch Fusiliers in the course of his courtesy call at Flagstaff House. ("Herald" photo.)

Valencia Bombers Attack Warship

Valencia, Yesterday.
A Spanish Government aeroplane to-day bombed an unknown warship while the vessel was steaming in Spanish territorial waters off Valencia.

The warship, believed to be the insurgent man-of-war, "Canarias," though this cannot be confirmed, was hit by bombs in the bows and sides.

The damage was evidently not serious, however, as the warship was able afterwards to steam in the direction of the Balearic Islands.—Reuter.

BRITISH MINE DISASTER RESCUE DRAMA

London, Yesterday.

The death-roll in the disaster at Brymo Colliery, Chesterton, Stoke-on-Trent, yesterday, has now risen to 30.

Originally stated to be 27, the list of dead was increased when three of the seriously burned miners died in hospital to-day.

Meanwhile, rescue work continues in the pits, wrecked by the two blasts following the outbreak of fire.

Deep under the ground are believed to be over 70 miners, entombed following the collapse of the pit supports.

Their comrades are engaged in feverishly but carefully cutting their way through the coal deposits to the miners, who face a terrible fate if the rescue parties do not break through in time.—Trans-Ocean.

TYPHOON SIGNAL HOISTED

No. 1 Typhoon Signal (signifying that a depression or typhoon exists which may possibly affect the Colony) was hoisted at 1.30 this morning.

MISS ROUND AGAIN WOMEN'S CHAMPION

Miss Dorothy Round won a famous victory at Wimbledon yesterday when she defeated Mile. Jedzejowska, the Polish champion, by two sets to one in the women's singles final.

The third set produced a terrific struggle, but Miss Round regained her championship laurels by breaking through her opponent's service when the scores were 5-5.

FREE STATE ELECTION RETURNS

Dublin, Yesterday.

Latest results in the Irish General Election show that Mr. de Valera's Party have gained 13 seats to 6 by the Cosgrave Opposition Party.

Simultaneously with the Election is being held the plebiscite on the new Constitution.

Only three districts have voted on this issue so far.

In North Dublin there was a majority of 2,000 in favour. In South Dublin a majority of 11,000 in favour and in Sligo, a majority of 1,100 against the new Constitution.—Trans-Ocean.

LATER FIGURES

Dublin, Yesterday.

The latest state of the parties in the General Election is: Mr. de Valera's Party 17, Mr. Cosgrave's Party 8, Independents 5, Labour 2.

This gives Mr. de Valera a slight majority over the combination of all the other parties.—Reuter.

Rifle Shot Incident At Central

Following in the wake of the shocking tragedy at the Central Police Headquarters on Friday morning when Police Sergeant J. E. Scott was found shot dead in the Armourer's Office, it is alleged that an attempt was made twelve hours later to shoot an Indian Police Sergeant.

The incident occurred shortly after 9 p.m., when the Chinese, who was formerly employed as a "boy" at Police Headquarters, is alleged to have fired a rifle at Indian Police Sergeant Natch Khan, No. B17, while he was lying on his cot.

The "victim" however, was not struck, the "boy's" aim being inaccurate.

Under the impression that he had killed the Indian Sergeant, he proceeded to the Charge Room and gave himself up. He was taken into custody.

How he came to possess the rifle with which he fired the shot, remains a mystery.

Inquiries at the Central Police Charge Room yesterday revealed that the Officer on duty knew

HONGKONG SWELTERS: TYPHOON NEARS

Hong Kong sweltered under torrid skies yesterday, the temperature soaring to 92 degrees in the shade, setting a new high record for the summer.

Close proximity of the typhoon was the cause of the intense heat, but there is no imminent threat to the Colony, although the centre of the disturbance is centred over the western end of the Ballintang Channel, moving very slowly.

A radio message from Manila issued at 3 p.m. yesterday gave its approximate position as about 120 Long. E. 18 N. Lat. moving North-West, and its general direction seemed likely to carry the disturbance to the east of the "Pratas" where cyclonic gales were predicted by the Royal Observatory.

MOVING SLOWLY

At 11 o'clock last night, the Observatory stated that the typhoon was travelling very slowly, its position having changed but little since two o'clock in the afternoon, while its direction was N.W. or W.N.W.

A W.N.W. line of travel would bring the disturbance in direct line for Hong Kong. If it pursues a N.W. track, it is likely to enter the coast to the north of the Colony unless it curves north, in which case it would pass through the Formosa Channel.

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. yesterday, the barometer fell eight points and the wind veered from W.S.W. to W.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

The weather report stated that pressure remained low over China generally, while the northern depression was situated over the Gulf of Pechili.

Forecast for Hong Kong: West winds, moderate, veering to N.W. and N. and freshening later; fine at first, cloudy later.

Expectation is that the typhoon will approach close to the Colony, though whether the full force will be felt cannot be predicted. It is unlikely that we shall escape a "blow" sometime to-morrow.

nothing of the incident, which, according to information received by the "Sunday Herald" occurred only about 60 yards away.



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Old Scotch Whisky



Bulging brows should not support halo hats. They should be shaded by wide brims beneath high crowns.

Plump Faces Need Not Look Like Puddings

HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT HAT

COMING out of a theatre the other night, a young man was heard to remark, "What extraordinary things women do wear on their heads." He spoke with horrified surprise as he gazed at a nice-looking woman wearing a fashionable but unbecoming hat. Then, turning to his own companion, he added hastily, "Of course, I don't mean you. Your hat is charming."



A woman with a long nose cannot wear a high hat. She should choose brims which dip over the eye.

TRUTH to tell, her hat was just as quaint as the other woman's, but it happened to become her, which only goes to show that it does not matter, within reason, how much money you spend on your clothes, provided you are willing to spend an adequate amount of thought. To prove the truth of this little homily, our artist has sketched three types of faces beneath hats which become them and hats which accentuate defects.

For Angular Features

LOOK at Miss Wrong with the long nose. She has been careless enough to choose a high hat of the fez or Persian type. For the expenditure of a little thought and no more money she could have found the becoming felt hat, worn by Miss Right, with the creased crown and turned-up brim and a deep peak over one eye, which gives her face the correct proportions.



Plump faces attain distinction if a hat with a quill is worn to supply additional length.

Youthful Miss Wrong in the next sketch has obviously been childishly foolish to choose the kind of hat that makes her plump little face look like a pudding.

The same face can be changed from the ridiculous to the distinguished by a tallish, draped felt cap with a quill to give it added height, and, incidentally, by the added length of the hair which is pulled forward over the cheeks.

The third Miss Wrong has clearly lost all sense of proportion by leaving her intellectual but bulging brow naked under

LOOKING GLASS LIPSTICK

One of the little toilette novelties that attracts both for its daintiness and its eminently practical character is the mirrored lipstick. It was made in the first place for a well-known beauty specialist. A mirror is released by the action of pulling out the lipstick and the quick make-up process is thereby accentuated. There is no fumbling for the handbag mirror, no worry about the lipstick top that has an annoying habit of going astray.

Both daytime and evening looking glass lipsticks are being used.

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VOGUE

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Men love the tempting flavour of Royal Raspberry Gelatin. Each delicious spoonful is like eating raspberries fresh from the bush!

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a halo brim. Her face cries out for the tall-crowned hat that Miss Right is wearing.

The girl who looks best in the halo type of hat is the one with the kind of face that one sees in the early Italian paintings of angels with the smooth brow, the eyes set far apart, small features, and a modestly receding chin. English girls often have this kind of face.

These girls can also wear the Plantagenet cap, which is tall and slightly pointed at the back, trimmed with a veil which can be worn in two or three different ways.

The Business woman

WOMEN with clear-cut features look very well in the Oriental turbans of felt with

twisted draperies in velvet that are so fashionable just now.

The high square crowns with wide brims which may be turned up at the sides and at the back, but are turned down in front, look well on the women whose noses and chins are inclined to be too long.

The clear-cut face of the business woman who wears tailor-made looks best in the medium-sized hats with crowns creased square or scooped out down the centre, and the flat brims turned up at the edges in the Mexican style.

The older woman looks charming in the little draped velvet cap with the brim turned down softly over the face and pom-poms of fur or silk to flatter her features.

little tricks

KEEP a separate all-rubber plate-scraper for removing cake mixture, cream, etc., from bowls. Dry carefully after cleansing, and keep in dry place.

TO prevent fat from splashing out of the pan when frying fish or sausages, rub the inside of pan with common salt before commencing to fry, empty salt out, and fry in fat as usual. Although the fat bubbles, it will not spit on the clean stove.

TO give cauliflower a nice white appearance, add a spoonful of vinegar to the water in which it is boiled. Always cook cauliflower in an enameled saucepan.

IF you want the potatoes to be especially white, pour off the first water as soon as it boils, refill the saucepan, and they will be quite white.

IF a costume has been packed badly and is creased, do not press it, or the new look will vanish. Hang it by a fire or radiator for an hour or two, and the creases will drop out of their own accord.

WHEN browning flour for cooking, be careful not to apply too much heat, or it will taste bitter.

TO tighten scissors, press a red-hot poker on each side of the rivet. This will expand the rivet and tighten the scissors.

A Vanity Fair Cake

THERE is the breakfast mushroom and bacon. Both these are a direct method. More subtle the use of mushroom soup, for instance, makes an agreeable change. Some stock, thickened and flavoured, with several mushrooms chopped up finely in it, is distinctive. Mushroom with sole or turbot is one of the tastiest methods of dealing with white fish and a little mushroom goes a long way. Small pieces of sole can be rolled up round pieces of mushroom, while, equally, mushroom can be chopped up to make a sauce of turbot. Beefsteak pudding cooked so that the mushrooms have disappeared in it is food to remember. Chicken is often apt to be a little dry. Creamed, mixed with chopped-up mushroom, and served in a little cup, it is delicious.

Bake It At Home This Easy Way

Many women would like to serve a dessert of home-made cake more frequently, but usually the cook does not know how to make cake and hesitates to try a strange recipe. If this is your problem, this easy, step-by-step picture lesson will help to make your first cake a success. You might cut the pictures out and give them to your cook. We are sure she will be able to follow the directions quite easily, and it will show her how the cake should look after it has been baked.

1. Sift 1½ cups sifted flour with 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon Royal Baking Powder, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, 1½ teaspoons cloves, allspice, ginger.



2. Measure ½ cup butter or other shortening. Melt over hot water or low heat—do not cook.



3. Separate 2 eggs. Beat whites until stiff, then beat yolks without washing beater.



4. Add melted butter to ¼ cup milk, mix well with beaten egg yolks.

5. Pour liquid into dry ingredients. Beat with "up, over, under" motion.

6. Now add the beaten egg whites to the batter, "cut and fold" them in lightly. Mix them in well without beating.

7. Next turn this mixture into a tube or loaf pan which has already been greased and lightly dusted with flour.

8. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. for about 50 minutes. Cake is baked when it begins to shrink from side of pan.

9. Turn out on cake cooler. Leave upside down.



The League of Health and Beauty in England gives a great display at Stamford Bridge, in which more than a thousand girls took part.

KEEP FIT

H.K. Women's League of Health and Beauty FEET AND KNEES

Here are some more exercises for limbering up feet and knees:—

Fifth Week.—Standing position. Holding a chair.

(a) Spring from ankles, raising the heels high but leaving the tips of the toes just touching the floor.

Sixth Week.—Same, without chair.

(a) Fix your eyes on a spot level with them. Spring as high as possible above this level, pushing off from the heels and landing on the tips of the toes but coming quickly right down to the heels again.

Seventh Week.—Sink down, bending knees until sitting lightly on the heels, head in alignment with sacrum, knees and feet together.

Jump lightly up and down on the spot in this position. Later on jump forward and back (tiny jumps).

Eighth Week.—Same.

Same position as above, but instead of jumping, walk forward and back with tiny steps, keeping heels raised high.



"Whatever can make Bobby so miserable lately, nurse? What can I do for him?"

"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken. A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moaning alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap, unscientific preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dr. tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you try 'California Syrup of Figs.' boy. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



THERE are very definite reasons for the world-wide popularity of Pears Soaps. A rich, exceptionally fine-textured

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Social Services Are Not Brotherhood Efforts but Uneconomical, Face-Saving Proclivities Of Totally Irreligious People, Says The Rev. J. D. MacLean, Pointing

THE WAY

"Thinking in do that the Creator of this world is a very Cruel Being and being a worshipping of God, I cannot help saying: 'The Lord, O how unlike the Father.' First, God, Almighty comes with a Thump on the Head, then Jesus Christ comes with 'balm' to heal it."

THE majority of us, even if our way of saying it differs from William Blake's more concerned with wringing off the "Thump on the head" than we are with applying to "balm to heal it." What Blake is here trying to express is that he believed that God is a malign and evil power; he is endeavouring to enunciate the principle which he defines elsewhere as "Without Contraries is no progression."

The clash of opposites is indeed an epitome of the spiritual experience of the poet, and it is the paradox which puzzles every individual who has experienced the inward revolution. That revolution leads direct to the expectation of a revolution in the world of men, a revolution which does not happen. The clash of opposites is commenced, and we cannot help exclaiming against our disappointment - "The Son, O how unlike the Father!"

Fifty Shillings A Week

But there is a very good reason why the revolution does not happen in the world: the chief being that men dare not because they cannot leave father and mother and wife and child, but must labour to keep them and themselves alive. There is a profound human truth in the Bishop of Chelmsford's recent statement that the majority of men cannot be Christians on an income of less than fifty shillings a week. And until those of us, to whom brotherhood is the only reality, see to it that it is made possible for men and women to take no thought for the morrow, what they shall eat or drink, the majority of them will remain completely incapable of the inward revolution which is the price of brotherhood.

It is the inescapable duty of those who call themselves Christians, Socialists, or Communists, to labour and sacrifice themselves to prepare the way for their less daring fellows. This cannot be done through capitalist social services, for such are not brotherhood activities, but the uneconomical, brotherhood-denying, face-saving proclivities of totally irreligious people.

Orthodox Futilities

The orthodox Communist would achieve this great end by the ancient and historic method of force. But the use of force even against the enemies of brotherhood is a denial of brotherhood. It may happen that within a few years Capitalism, as we know it, will be destroyed by violence, but the destruction of Capitalism alone does not involve the creation of brotherhood.

The orthodox Socialist seeks to establish conditions for brotherhood through political reforms and constitutional measures, forgetting that the very machinery of government and law with which he would work is even now making it utterly impossible for millions to take no thought for the morrow.

Valid Orthodox Christians, that is, in the sense of the word, have some sort of profound conviction and live respectively in a manner which is a reflection of that conviction. Their concern is not with the "creation" of brotherhood, but with the "Ode to Autumn."

... ranged with the possessing classes against the dispossessed, they support social services, but "their god" is their "belly" and their achievement, life destruction in themselves and in society. Of their religion Dr. Oldham writes, "In spite of its origin, Christianity has become, to an extent we hardly realise, a religion of the middle classes. . . . unless Christianity can transcend this limitation and succeed in bridging the wide chasm between the mentality of the privileged and relatively secure (the people with bank balances and vested interests however small, government servants of all professions whose future is relatively secure through pension schemes) and the mentality of those - the majority of the world's population - who are continually menaced by insecurity and want, it cannot hope to become a world religion." In other words, unless Christianity, of the Churches ceases to be what it is, the social sanction of selfishness, unless it ceases to be orthodox and learns to become revolutionary with its Founder, it is doomed to shameful extinction.

The Christ Alternative

If Socialism and Communism and the God of the Churches, the "very Cruel Being" who comes "with a Thump on the Head," if there is no hope in these, where then are we to turn? My answer is, to Jesus Christ who "came with a balm to heal" all our diseases; we are to turn to the field of religious experience and action as he defined it. Christ claimed the whole of life as the field of religion, but what has happened throughout the years is that Christianity has been gradually pushed into an ever diminishing sphere. Science and Art have sought to usurp positions of greater significance than their reality entitled them to, with the results which we see to-day wherever we care to look.

Science And Art

The function of science is to observe, measure, and reduce all things to a common standard of utility. A thing's usefulness is the criterion of its value to the scientific mind. The function of art, on the other hand, is to contemplate and isolate, not that which can be most easily used, but that which can be most joyfully admired and contemplated. Beauty is the name we give to that quality in any concrete individual thing which makes it good to contemplate.

Utility, usability, is the value which science stresses, beauty is the highest value to art; but man from the most primitive times has sought to combine these two in his possessions. A beautiful woman who was also useful was a better bargain in the matrimonial market than one who possessed only one or other of these values. But that illustration brings us up against a truth which both science and art overlook. Human beings, each one of us, are part of the field of experience for all others, and there are few men and women alive but who rebel against being evaluated either upon a utility or artistic basis alone. Civilization has insisted that human beings must not be regarded and treated as possessions, but civilization has said nothing to determine our attitude towards our fellows. The scientific valuation which prevails to-day assesses the individual's worth by his usefulness to society.

According to art human value is in some quality which the individual presents for contemplation; this may be anything from the "creation" of a "strip-tease" act, to what is given in Keats' "Ode to Autumn."

Religion in Christ rebels against these valuations of human life, and insists that, while apart from society man cannot express his worth, he yet possesses an intrinsic value which is unique in every individual. When the individual realises his intrinsic value and the fact that every being alive is endowed with similar value, and that together they are one value, he has entered the field of religious experience. When we realise our dependence upon each other in the deepest things of life we have laid the foundations of brotherhood.

The Necessity For Action

That is not all that Christianity is, but it is the empirical basis of it to which we must return to find our way up and out of the capitalist evils and false values which are running us to destruction. If the Churches are not prepared to accept Christ's valuation of the individual and act on it, which action to-day means active revolution in the civilized world, then they might as well disband their organisations and throw out their priests and parsons to earn their bread and butter in more honest ways.

To the Churches, to Communists and to Socialists, Christianity in the person of Christ demands immediate and effective action on his valuation of life. That is where all who are in earnest about brotherhood must begin, that is where the God-lover must express his love. We must cease saying that we believe that love and brotherhood are the solution of all evils, we must demonstrate in the field of action what we mean by our faith. If we are going to wait until theologians have explained away the God "who comes with a Thump on the Head," and taught men a truer conception; if we are going to wait until science which can serve but cannot lead us, has reduced the universe to one uniform common serviteness; until economists have devised a way whereby the money lust of Capitalism can be painlessly converted to the economics of brotherhood, then we are not only delaying the advent of brotherhood, we are denying the fundamental life-purpose in mankind by our failure to act. "We can begin now - we must begin now!" The problems of science and economics will be solved much sooner if they are inspired and driven forward by the dynamic of a right-living society. We must begin even now while the world is still ravished with hates and lusts and fears.

The Way

How then are we to act? What are we to do? The way is to do a new way, it is as old as Christ. We must begin where Christ began, among "the poorest, the lowliest and the lost" - with those men and women whose intrinsic value society has never recognised and whose usefulness we have exploited and cast away and now deny - the unemployed and the utterly poor, the diseased, the lepers, and the broken. We must go to them and offer to them the only real thing which the majority of them can appreciate, human manual labour, the work of our own hands, and we must pay for the privilege of so working.

Of course it will mean facing ridicule, scorn and defeat, time and time again, but in the end the truth which has set us free will free others also. To go truly means to forsake all dignity and to serve humbly. In Hong Kong this work can only be done by Chinese and Europeans together seeking to repay all that the possessing classes the world over have robbed from the world-wide brotherhood of the poor.



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"BLOOD IN TAXI" STORY IN KOWLOON CASE

Three Men Of Ulster Rifles Under Arrest

ECONOMIC WAY TO PEACE

Berlin, Yesterday. Several significant resolutions were adopted by the International Chamber of Commerce at its concluding session here to-day, the most important concerning

Reconstruction of the world economic structure, Return to the gold standard and International trade.

The International Chamber of Commerce is convinced that without peace, international trade cannot thrive nor can the standard of living be raised without restoration of a normal exchange of goods.

In the interests of the maintenance of peace, every nation may find itself compelled to make sacrifices conformably with its resources but, on the other hand, it is inconceivable that the rearmament race endangers world peace and leads to lowering of the standard of living.

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY

Hence it is urgently necessary to reach a peaceful settlement of political controversies.

It is also necessary to recognise the differences that exist in natural resources, climatic and demographic conditions of the various countries in order to solve problems resulting from such differences.

Within the limits of possibility, every country should be granted admission to agricultural and industrial raw materials without any discrimination.

OPPORTUNITY RIPE

The present period of economic expansion is particularly favourable for treatment of the problem of barriers to international trade.

The resolution stresses that a serious setback must inevitably take place once the existing rearmament programmes have been completed, unless new sources of production have been found meanwhile.

The Governments of all countries should therefore take the necessary steps to enforce these recommendations.

The resolution concerning currency affirms that the necessity exists for stabilisation of currencies on a gold basis.

RESUMPTION OF CREDIT

Gradual suppression of measures of compulsion, combined



Photo taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday of Mr. G. C. Burnett and Miss Olive Dalziel.

with steadfast endeavours to stabilise the currency, reopening of international credit and full development of international co-operation in currency matters, including solution of the problem of international debts of political origin, constitute the basis of the programme of restoration of rational currency conditions which in their turn will facilitate international trade as well as the mitigation of capital and diminution of international political tension.

The resolution welcomes the recent constructive development in the sphere of monetary policy and particularly endorses the general principles of the tri-partite declaration, to which six Governments are now adhering.

CURRENCY DEPRECIATION

It also associates itself with the hope that no currency depreciation would be undertaken in order to obtain unreasonable competitive exchange advantages, thereby hampering the effort to restore more stable economic relations.

The Chamber is of the opinion that the present official and semi-official impediments to foreign landings should be removed.

RISE IN PRICES

The rise in commodity prices in recent months had helped in achieving a return to equilibrium, both internationally and within different countries.

The Chamber considered that a continuous approach towards a solution of exchange and development of international monetary co-operation, including a solution of the problem of international debts of political origin, constitute, with the points afore-mentioned, the fundamental basis of progressive restoration of a national monetary order.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

Latest Fire Regulation Forces Closing Of Teahouses

Measures for preventing fire tragedies, adopted by the Fire Brigade, came into force on Thursday, when proprietors of tea-houses, restaurants and cafes who failed to comply with one of the new regulations passed by the Urban Council, were refused renewal of their licences.

The particular regulation requires that all eating-places occupying two or more floors in one building must have reinforced concrete staircases and floors.

Most of the Colony's restaurants are in "old" buildings.

Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, stated yesterday that the proprietors were notified that they would have to comply with the regulation, and in March last were again warned that their licences would not be renewed if they failed to do so.

Several of the proprietors who were refused licences but later satisfied the authorities that they intended to replace the wooden structures in their premises, are being allowed to carry on business. Some concerns have, however, closed down.

Earthquake Recorded In Hong Kong

An earthquake shock was registered at the Royal Observatory at 11.55 on Thursday.

Epicentre of the disturbance, which was approximately 3,270 kilometres (about 2,040 miles) west of Hong Kong, is thought to have been in North India or Tibet.

Ingredients Of Thriller End In Beef

Blood in a Kowloon taxi . . . found heavily staining the floor after its use by a soldier or soldiers conveying mysterious boxes . . . an alarmed taxi-driver visualising the concealment of some dark crime . . . the enlistment of the C.I.D. and swift developments.

All the ingredients, in fact, of a first-class detective thriller, with anticlimax as the termination, were stated yesterday to lie behind the somewhat sensational case which resulted in the appearance of Mr. Charles Fuxman in the Kowloon Magistracy on Friday, and the arrests of three men of the Royal Ulster Rifles,

Ernest Kelly, 30, of "D" Company, Samuel Castle, 22, of "C" Company, and T. Humphreys, of "D" Company.

The facts of the case, however, were much more prosaic. The blood was not discovered in the taxi until the vehicle had been traced by the police after a night trip from Shamshui Camp which had aroused official suspicions.

DRIVER'S STORY

Following the tracing of the taxi, the driver is alleged to have informed investigating officers, of whom Detective Inspector Cunningham was in charge, of a journey from Marcel's Bar and Buffet to Shamshui and back to Marcel's, the return journey being made with certain boxes which were taken into the car at Shamshui.

It was upon this information that the Marcel Bar and Buffet was visited and the charge of receiving stolen property, consisting of 66 pounds of beef and 29 kippers, was subsequently preferred against Mr. Fuxman, who was released on bail of \$200 at the close of Friday's hearing.

ARREST OF RIFLEMEN

Although it was not mentioned during the police court proceedings, two men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, Kelly and Castle, were arrested the same evening on charges arising out of the taxi trip, and are to be tried by military court-martial.

On the following day, June 29, T. Humphreys, who is said to be in charge of sanitation of Shamshui Camp, was arrested by the military authorities on allegations that he was involved in the incident. It is understood that he, too, will be tried by court-martial.

Rosary Church Wedding

Miss E. M. Ozorio And Mr. H. M. Britto

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Rosary Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Edith Maria Ozorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozorio, became the bride of Mr. H. M. Britto, son of the late Mr. J. M. Britto and Mrs. Emily Hyndman Veira Ribeiro.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a white organdie gown, beautifully embroidered, and her veil was held in place with a tiara of orange blossom.

The bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Rosario and the bride's sister, Miss Betty Ozorio, wore frocks of blue embroidered organdie.

The groom was attended by Messrs. J. M. Barradas and E. O. P. Hyndman. Little Miss A. Xavier acted as flower-girl, while Master Bobby Osmund was page-boy.

Following the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. Father Rossi, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, at 10, Tung Cheong Building.

The happy couple left later in the day for Canton, where the honeymoon is being spent.

PISTOLS FOR TAXI DRIVERS

Paris, Yesterday. Paris taxi-drivers may be allowed to carry weapons in future.

The possibility presents itself following presentation of a petition by the Chauffeurs' Trade Union to the authorities.

So many drivers have been attacked in recent months, they say, that chauffeurs no longer feel safe.—Trans-Ocean.

SETTLEMENT IN SZECHUEN

Shanghai, Yesterday. Preparations are being made in Chungking to give a warm welcome to General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman, and General Ku-Chung-tung, Vice-Chairman of the newly-formed military organisation committee for Szechuen and Sikang.

The two generals are due in Chungking by air on Monday and will be met at the aerodrome by General Liu Hsiang, Governor of Szechuen, and other prominent provincial leaders, who are specially going there from Chungking to greet them.—Reuter.

WEDDING AT R.C. CATHEDRAL

Miss G. A. da Roza And Mr. G. S. Edwards

Miss G. A. da Roza became the bride of Mr. G. S. Edwards at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Reverend Fr. G. M. Spada conducted the ceremony.

Later in the evening a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, where a large number of the happy couple's friends presented their congratulations.

BRITAIN'S CHALLENGE TO REICH

(Continued from Page 1) ler, or through uncontrolled ports, could begin forthwith under the protection of the British Navy.

"Thank God that is not so."

"This of course assures that in the difficult deliberations that must follow in the next few days, efforts will not be wasted in trying to apportion blame for what has been done, but that serious efforts will be made to achieve progress towards the goal that all have in view."

ONE HOPE REMAINS "One" chance still remains, though not a great one, namely, that impartial examination of the Italo-German proposals will end in recognition of their constructive merits."

The "Boersen Zeitung" also comes to the conclusion that the last decision regarding Spain leaves the door open for further negotiations.

The British and French Governments, accordingly, will have time to consider the facts and realise that the Italo-German proposals are practicable, feasible, fair and reasonable.—Trans-Ocean.

See Page Five



His Excellency the O.A.G. presenting the prize at St. Stephen's College yesterday.

SUPPRESSION OF ALL H. K. OPIUM DIVANS

INFLUENTIAL CHINESE BEHIND PROPOSAL

As a vital feature of a proposed campaign to combat the alarming swelling crime wave in the Colony, influential Chinese are, the "Sunday Herald" understands, sounding the Government with a view to the total suppression of all opium divans in the Colony.

The proposal envisages closure of both the divans now officially licensed for the smoking of Government-prepared opium as well as the scores of illicit divans, many of which, as revealed in the Sincere Company crime, are known to the police.

It is believed that official quarters approached have expressed themselves as in agreement, in principle, with the suggestion, although no definite plans of procedure have been formulated.

BREEDING PLACES OF CRIME Chief objective in the move is the blotting out of the illicit divans, which are known to supply heroin as well as opium to addicts, and which are generally suspected of being the breeding-places of crime.

Representations to Government, urging legislation for the total suppression of divans, whether licensed or otherwise, are likely to be made in the course of the next week or two, when proposals indicating the lines upon which Government might act have been agreed as the result of consultations.

High police officials are believed to have been brought into the discussions recently, as the idea has reached a more advanced stage.

SCOUTS MAKING SAMPAN TRIP FROM CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.

In an endeavour to emulate the feat of the two foreigners who made a canoe trip from Hong Kong to Macao and back earlier this year, three Chinese Boy Scouts set out from Canton yesterday morning in a native sampan bound for Hong Kong.

All three boys are members of the 101st Troop of Chinese Scouts in Canton and their leader is youthful Kwok Shiu-shue.

If all goes well, the three boys expect to bring their craft into the harbour at Hong Kong before Tuesday this week.—Our Own Correspondent.

"MISSING" ARMY MAN RETURNS

Drummer Ronald McCormick, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who was reported as missing from barracks as from June 13, when he went out on a late pass, did not, apparently, leave the Colony any time.

He has now given himself up, reporting to the guard-room at Shamshui.

JAPANESE CONSUL AT HOME

The Acting Consul General for Japan and Mrs. Okamoto were "At Home" yesterday to a distinguished gathering at their residence No. 7-a Conduit Road, in honour of the visit to the Colony of Rear Admiral S. Kobayashi, Commanding the Cruiser Aohigara.

Among the distinguished gathering present were His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C. M. G., Mrs. Smith and Miss J. Smith, accompanied by Captain K. P. Rickard, A. D. C., the Acting Chief Justice, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., and Mrs. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, and members of the Legislative Council, Commodore Dicken, R.N., and Mrs. Dicken, and officers of H. M. Ships in Port, Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, D.S.O., in command H. K. Area, and officers of the Garrison, Wing-Commander W. A. K. Dalziel, Commanding R.A.F. Kai Tak, the Consul General for France, M. Jules Leurquin, the Consul General for Germany, Herr H. Gipperich, the Consul-General for Italy, and Signora di Melite and many others.

The ship's band of the Aohigara rendered appropriate selections during the afternoon, while cocktails and light refreshments were served.

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June's Record Of Rainy Days

Rain was recorded every day in Kowloon during the month of June, except on four days, although the total was only 13.27 inches against a normal of 15.52 inches. The heaviest fall in one hour was 1.07 inches on June 26 between 3 and 4 p.m. says the Royal Observatory report.

The Botanic Gardens record shows how local were the month's rains. On June 26 only .44 inches were recorded on the island. More than four inches were recorded on June 8. Five days were rainless on the island.

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DEADLOCK THREATENS CRISIS

London Unable To Share Optimistic German Comment

RUMOUR OF NAVAL MOVEMENTS IN MEDITERRANEAN

London, Yesterday.

Rumours of naval movements in the Mediterranean have followed upon the deadlock in the non-intervention negotiations, but they are without official warrant.

A serious view of developments is taken in London, however, where it is felt that the Italo-German aim is to force Britain and France into legal recognition of the Franco authorities.

THE CABINET IS TO HOLD AN EMERGENCY MEETING ON MONDAY WHEN IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT IMPORTANT DECISIONS WILL BE TAKEN.

Berlin believes that agreement is still possible, but London is pessimistic and diplomatic circles fear that the entire non-intervention control system will break down on land and sea.—Trans-Ocean.

STRONG SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

French Ambassadors' Enquiries

Paris, Yesterday.

French Ambassadors, sounding the views of twenty-seven States who are members of the non-intervention committee, have already received support from twenty for the Anglo-French proposals.

From Berlin comes a message stating that well-informed circles attach the greatest importance to the possibility of further examination of the non-intervention proposals.

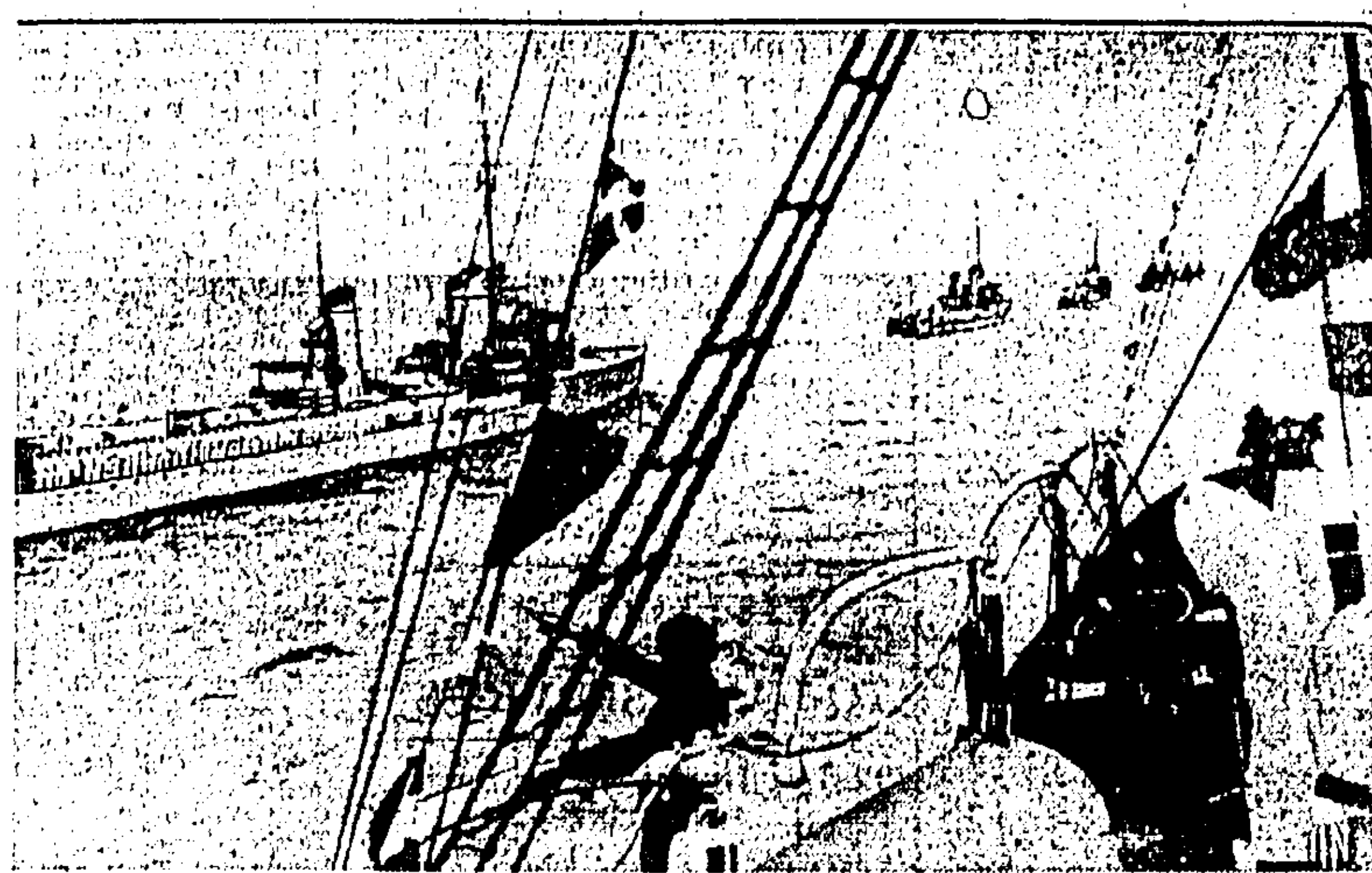
It is suggested in the German capital that this may finally lead to some acceptable settlement.—Reuter.

OPPOSED TO SOLE CONTROL

No Change Likely In German Attitude

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Italo-German proposal for granting belligerent rights to the two Spanish parties is proof of



This picture shows ships of the German Fleet cruising off Kiel.

cord being reached. The decision rests with the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMUNIQUE

Full Statement On Discussion

London, Yesterday.

The two different points of view which were voiced in the course of yesterday's deliberations of the non-intervention committee are set forth in a lengthy communique of twenty pages issued by the committee late last night.

The communique reviews the negotiations that took place at yesterday morning's session, when Lord Plymouth, acting on behalf of the British and French Governments, once again brought up for discussion the plan for resumption of full sea control drawn up by the two Governments.

The Portuguese representative, although in favour in principle of the Anglo-French proposals, drew attention to the fact that Lord Plymouth himself had admitted the ineffectiveness of sea control, and it would therefore seem to be advisable to replace the methods that had hitherto proved abortive by a better scheme.

GERMANY'S PLAN Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (Germany) then again submitted

BRITAIN ACCUSED

Sole Stumbling Block

London, Yesterday.

Britain is apparently alone in supplying the stumbling block to carrying out of the Italo-German proposals.

France and the lesser Powers intimated their intention of communicating the Italo-German proposals to their Governments for examination.

The session failed to produce the dramatic developments expected of it, and some quarters still think there is a good chance of an ac-

the Italo-German proposals, which were explained in detail by Count Grandi (Italy).

Count Grandi declared that the mandate of the four Powers for carrying out sea control had expired as a result of withdrawal from control of Germany and Italy, and hence the entire control system had again to be subjected to examination.

It was therefore necessary to re-construct the control system, retaining the balance on one side and on the other repairing the manifold defects encountered during its practical operation.

Continuing, Count Grandi stressed the absolute uselessness of naval control as testified beyond doubt by the experiences of Italian warships engaged in patrol.

NEW SHIPS

In this connection he drew attention to the fact that the Spanish mercantile fleet had been unduly increased by the purchase of all manner of vessels in various countries.

"It is no exaggeration," he declared, "to suppose that since sea control came into force, upwards of 100 ships had brought into Red harbours material that was not subjected to control of any kind."

Count Grandi concluded by suggesting that the Italo-German proposals should be communicated to those Powers not represented on the chairman's sub-committee.

FRENCH ANSWER

No Legal Status For Salamanca

The French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, pointed out that the observations made by Italian warships as to traffic between French and Spanish territorial waters had not been submitted to the non-intervention committee, and therefore he maintained that the traffic in question was of a legitimate mercantile nature.

M. Corbin then opposed recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents on political grounds, since such a step would give legal status to the Salamanca Government.

He assured the committee that the French Government would never grant its approval of such procedure.

IN FAVOUR OF FRANCO The Ambassador moreover asserted that the Italo-German proposals would favour the Franco Government, which was stronger in sea power, though neither of the two belligerents was capable of carrying out an effective blockade of its opponents' coasts.

M. Corbin concluded by again recommending acceptance of the Anglo-French proposals.

The Italian Ambassador again spoke, in reply to M. Corbin, to the effect that Italy had not communicated its observations regarding shipping traffic in French and Spanish territorial waters, because, under the existing situation this constituted no violation of the agreement.

SOVIET OPPOSES The Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, then spoke against the Italo-German plan, declaring it would favour General Franco.

Herr von Ribbentrop then reviewed the control system, emphasizing that Germany and Italy withdrew from the system in order to prevent future incidents.

GERMANY'S HOPE He also stressed that Germany

continued to adhere to the non-intervention principle and expressed the hope that it would prove possible to find a satisfactory solution based on the Italo-German proposals.

Lord Plymouth defended the Anglo-French proposals against the accusations of partiality, pointing to the willingness of both Powers to carry neutral observers on board their control ships.

He admitted that the existing control system contained many gaps but Britain maintained its viewpoint that sea control constituted an essential part of the control system and therefore rejected the Italo-German proposals.

Lord Plymouth concluded by stressing once more that Britain and France were willing to undertake sea control alone.

LAST WORD NOT YET UTTERED

Berlin Believes Britain Will Capitulate

Berlin, Yesterday.

Judging from German press comments on the situation created by rejection of the Italo-German proposals, the view prevails that it would be premature to speak of the complete collapse of the non-intervention policy.

"The last word regarding the fate of the Italo-German proposals has not yet been uttered," stated the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," which contends that the proposals, although made at the instigation of Britain, were not given a fair chance for consideration at yesterday's non-intervention meeting.

Suspicion, therefore, naturally arises, says the paper, that the British Government anticipated Germany into making a proposal which Britain was determined from the very first to reject.

CUE FOR ATTACK The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" considers it significant in this connection that the Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Ivan Maisky, predicted complete rejection of the proposals as early as noon yesterday, and thus provided the sensation-loving press with a cue for a new attack on Germany.

Declaring that every peace-loving European should be anxious to salvage at least the principle of non-intervention, the paper goes on to point out that the proposals were intended to fulfil this purpose.

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER The "Deutscher National Zeitung" opines that acceptance of the proposals would free the Powers now engaged in control of their thankless task, which past events proved, is fraught with danger.

The paper then points out that the proposals admit of so many possibilities of elaboration that these could not be exhaustively discussed at a single meeting.

The official Nazi organ writes: "It is now up to Britain and France to declare whether they wish to pursue a policy of peace or openly support Red Spanish interests."

BAKE OF PEACE "For the sake of peace it is to be hoped that the decision of London and Paris will no longer be influenced by the pressure of the Left extremists which proved such a heavy burden to the London non-intervention policy in the past."

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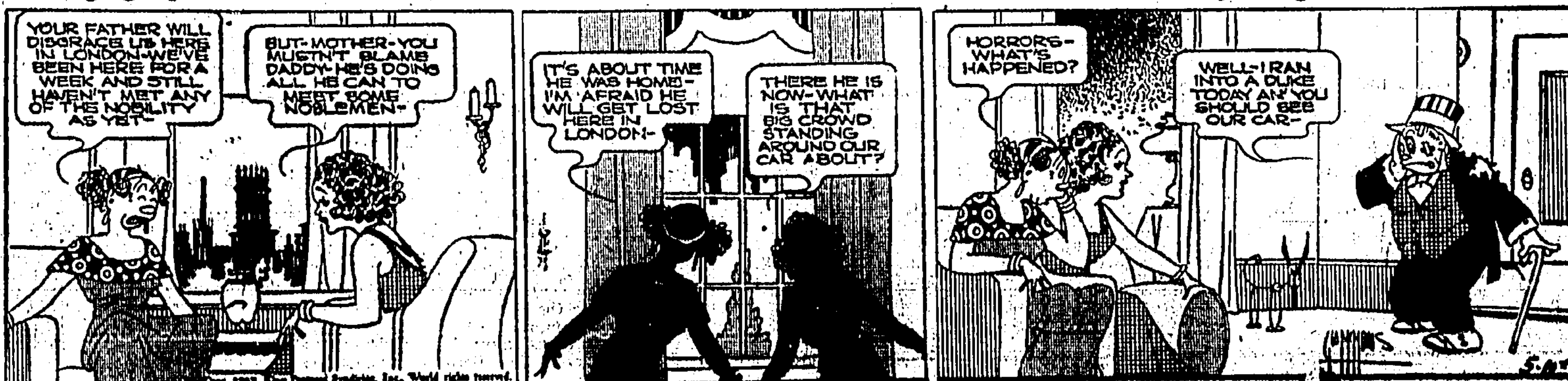
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MARCEL BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
D. BLUMENTHAL,
Proprietor.
Hong Kong, July 1, 1937.

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
11 a.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. G. K. Carpenter.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd., H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. F. Short, M.A.
7.15 p.m. Rev. F. Short, M.A.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Cliff.
8.30 p.m. Mr. M. Ryan.

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Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

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ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

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- 43 Large Cabin Trunk.
- 44 Teakwood Chest of Drawers.
- 45 Large Wall Mirror.
- 46 Painted 4-fold Firescreen.
- 47 Small Piano Stool.
- 48 Chesterfield and Chair.
- 49 Two Upholstered Chairs.
- 50 Salador Water Filter.
- 51 Collection Old Coins.
- 52 Selection of 200 Old Books.
- 53 WE HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF MEN'S HIGH TOP RUBBER BOOTS IN ALL SIZES WHICH ARE TO BE SOLD BY WEIGHT AT THE RATE OF 60 CTS. PER LB.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761.

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Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
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Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Household Furniture.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
We Buy, Sell or Swap.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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"HUMORESQUE"
"ASTURIANA"
"BOLERO"
"EMPERESS OF THE PAGODA"
"JARABE TAPATIO"
"VIDE BREVE"
"NOCTURNE"
etc., etc.

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Bassano
RAMGOPAL

Brilliant Young
Hindu Dancer

EARLY APPLICATION FOR ALL SEATS IS ADVISED.
Prices \$6.30-\$4.50-\$3.60-\$2.70-\$1.80-90cts. (plus tax)

SPECIAL NOTE: Patrons are particularly requested to be in their seats by 9.30 as the doors will be closed during each dance and no one will be admitted until the dance is finished.

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TO LET.—Attractive European residence at Tai Po. 3 Reception Rooms, 4 Bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Electric Light, modern conveniences and garden. Rent \$75.00 per month. Apply Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, P. W. D., or District Officer, North, Tai Po.

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POSITION WANTED — Chinese woman seeks position as cook and upstairs-dusting. Speaks English fluently. Please apply Box No. 600 "Sunday Herald."

POSITIONS WANTED: Hardworking Portuguese youth. Conversant: Stenography, Correspondence, Import-Export, Advertising, Sales, General Office Routine. Fluent Cantonese. Accept \$45 immediate engagement. Also undertake any part-time work — any remuneration; or, salesman for marketable lines. Excellent references. Address Box 612 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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FIRST FLIGHT COVERS. Pan-American and Eurasian Company, obtainable at CASMER & Co. White-away Building. European Dealers. Open till 8 p.m. daily. Wholesale and Tourists. Also all kinds of other stamps.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Austin 7 Saloon, 2 Doors, in perfect Mechanical Condition. Tyre good and appearance. Apply Lam's Garage, 149, Gloucester Road, Wanchai. Tel. 31034.

OFFICERS KIT BOOTS from \$10 each; Curio Cabinet \$14; Sideboard Teak \$10; Chest of Drawers \$8. Also Linen, Cutlery, Wine Glasses, Pictures, Curios, Books, Blue cloth for tennis court. Light music 20 cents per copy. 6 Granville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

FLOATING MATTRESSES \$10.—Sea a Raft, home Comfortable Cool Bed. Ideal Camping. Deflates into Hand-parcel. Picnic Gramophones \$18. Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines \$30. Automatic Automobile Cigarette Dispenser/Lighter \$7.50.—F. E. M. C. A. 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

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CANTONESE, FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN AND JAPANESE lessons given by natives of the language. Perfect pronunciation in a very short time. French lessons are taught by both Gentleman and Lady in private or common classes. Quick method, result guaranteed. Apply to Box No. 609 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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MISS AILEEN WOODS, EXPERT TEACHER OF BALL-ROOM DANCING. TRAINED IN THE STATES—Lessons entirely private. Rapid and perfect tuition guaranteed. Reduced fee for Service Men. Studio 64A Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 68585.

NEW SCHOOL AT STANLEY

Revealed At St. Stephen's College Prize-Giving

SITE JUST ABOVE BEACH SELECTED FOR BUILDING OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The revelation that a new preparatory school is being built at Stanley, in connection with St. Stephen's College and that it will be ready for opening in the Chinese New Year, 1938, was made at the annual prize-giving of the College yesterday, in the Report of the Warden (the Rev. E. W. L. Martin).

A most beautiful site, facing South and West, has been granted by the Government. It is located on a spur immediately above the School beach, catching all the Summer breezes.

The site is a few minutes' walk from the College, situated on the new motor road from Stanley to Wong-ma-kok. The small boys will be absolutely separated from the big College and will not mix at all with the big boys.

A fine new building is being erected by Messrs. Chau and Lee, Architects. It will consist of dormitories, with flush lavatories and hot and cold bath system. Single Teachers' rooms will adjoin the dormitories at one end, and married quarters at the other end. Downstairs there will be classrooms, play-space, office, dining and reception rooms.

Accommodation is being provided for thirty boarders in the first instance, but plans are ready to extend the building, as necessary.

ALL LESSONS IN CHINESE

All the lessons will be in Chinese, with the exception of one lesson per day in English.

The proposed Fee for each boarder is \$300 per annum, inclusive, covering board, lodging, tuition, laundry, sports, books and stationery, etc.

H.E. PRESENTS PRIZES

The College prize-giving yesterday was performed by H.E. the O.A.G. (Mr. N. L. Smith) who was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and Miss Judith Smith.

Among those also present were the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. C. G. and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Professor W. C. W. Nixon, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chiu, Mr. W. Kay, the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Carpenter, Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs, the Rev. H. W. Baines, the Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. H. Hong Sling, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Shaw, Dr. Hall, Miss E. Atkins, Miss J. Flex, and many others.

The programme opened with a prayer conducted by the Reverend G. K. Carpenter, after which the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, Chairman of the College, made a brief speech of welcome to His Excellency.

The Reverend E. W. L. Martin, Warden of the College, then presented his annual report after which His Excellency distributed the prizes.

CONNECTION WITH SCHOOL

In congratulating the graduates and prize winners, His Excellency said:—

I consider it a great privilege to have been invited to preside at today's prize giving, apart from the family connection which has been mentioned.

St. Stephen's College is in many ways unique in the Colony's educational system. Its founders deliberately set themselves to transplant in the unpromising soil of Hong Kong the acorn of an English public school, and now thirty years later it can fairly be said that the experiment was worth making and that the oak-tree is a fair approximation to the real thing.

You are also unique in preserving that sturdy independence that is such a characteristic of your English proto-types. Financially you have always stood on your own feet, as far as grants from the public funds are concerned, and this is a very real asset.

As regards your present glorious situation, again, needless to

say that St. Stephen's College is in a class by itself.

EXCELLENT REPORT

I congratulate the Warden on his excellent report for the year. There is no need to enlarge on the School's achievements at work and play, but the account of the part which the old boys continue to take in the various civic activities in the Colony and in China deserves special mention. Such a state of affairs is only what one would expect from a school with the traditions and ideals of St. Stephen's College, but if I am expected to give any advice to the boys whose school life is now ending I would urge them to maintain those fine traditions and to take their place on the boards and committees and councils which do so much to make Hong Kong a better place.

Anything like advertisement is alien to the public school ideal; but if there are any parents who are hesitating as to the advantages of a boarding-school, I would urge them to make the necessary sacrifice and to give their sons the best chance that the Colony probably provides of becoming cultured scholars and good citizens by sending them as boarders at St. Stephen's College.

PRIZE LIST

The following students received certificates and prizes: Gold Medal for the Head of the School: Ip Ching-yue. Barnett Scholarships: The Kai-seng and Oaler Thomas. Warner Scholarship: Yue Sui-lun. Form VI: Ip Ching-yue (Dux), Wang Tze-sam, Yue Sui-lun, Wong Mok-foo, Lee Jui-hien, Lee Chang-ling, Poo See-dong, Mark Wei-woon, Lee King-fai, Tang Shiu-wai, Tang Pak-wai, Wang Chen-chang and Ip Hung-hoe.

Form V: The Kai-seng (Dux), Oaler Thomas, Chan Kam-fai, Lay Kwan-pen, Ho Hock-kim, Ng Tjong-lau and Liu Chin.

Form IV: Lim Miang-tau (Dux), Mok Hing-yiu, Chang Robert, Lim Soo-tsu, Wong Ching-yap, Lou Kuo-chin, Ng Wei-eng, Yang An-hwa, Tan Eng-tek, Tan Hian-lung, Maurice Chang, Chung Hin-wah, Lou Kuo-ching, Gao Shih-dang, Liu Kwai-chuen, Ng Yan-yee and Thomas Huxley.

Form III: Chu Hui-ze (Dux), Wong Hong-chung, Alex Chang, Kom Choi-kuen, Ng Wei-wah, Tan Tjong-lung, Tan Tjong-long, Tan Tjong-shiam, Ma Chang-wen and Tan Tjin-kim.

Form II: Leung Kei-him (Dux), William Cheng, Kasame, Owen Hong Sling, Tso Wei-huen and Chan Chun-lam.

Form IA: Ip Hung-ka (Dux), Lau Po-hung, Mok Kiu-bia, Chung Hin-kwong and Thomas Kelvin.

Form IB: Ip Ting-yue (Dux), Lai Chung-man, Tan Yoo-chai and Ip Ping-yue.

Hewitt Gold Medal for the Chinese School: Lim Miang-tau.

Upper A: Ip Ching-yue. Essay: Ip Ching-yue.

Upper B: The Kai-seng. Essay: Yang Jing-seng.

Upper C: Poo See-dong. Essay: Ljem Kwei-young.

Lower D: Ho Hock-kim. Essay: Ho Hock-kim.

Middle A: Lim Miang-tau, Ng Wei-eng and Tan Ying-tek. Essay: Ng Wei-eng.

Middle B: Chu Hui-ze, Ng Wei-wah and Alex Chang. Essay: Chu Hui-ze.

Middle C: Tay Kok-kong and Wong Pong-cheng. Essay: The Kian-bing.

Middle D: Chong Ken-tak. Essay: Tan Tjong-long.

Lower B: Pan Ma-shuang and Ip Hung-ka. Essay: Pan Ma-shuang.

Lower C: William Cheng, Ip Ting-yue and Owen Hong-sing. Essay: Lau Po-hung.

Lower D: Kasame and Mark Man-biu. Essay: Kasame.

Lower E: Tan Yoo-chai.

BABY'S BIRTH BRINGS ROYAL COUPLE TOGETHER

Rome, Yesterday.
Ex-King Alfonso of Spain and his wife, Queen Ena, met here to-day for the first time in many months.

The occasion was the birth of a son to their daughter, the Princess of Torlonia.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF ARABIAN FEDERATION

Damascus, Yesterday.

"I cannot confirm rumours of the impending union of Syria, Palestine and Trans-Jordan, but preliminary conditions for such a union have already been created."

This announcement was made to newspaper correspondents here yesterday by the Syrian Premier, Ata Bey al Ayoubi.

The Premier added that he had not as yet signed a treaty with France over the Sandjak question, but he hoped that in negotiations which were to be held shortly Syria would recover her lost territory.

The French Government, he concluded, had now recognised Syria's right to establish Legations in foreign countries.—Trans-Ocean.

DILLENZ CRIME SEQUEL

Grant Of \$10,000 To
Parents

Peiping, Yesterday.

On the anniversary yesterday of the tragic death of the German lecturer, Herr Dillenz, who taught at the Provincial High School in Kaifeng (Honan), the German Institute at Peiping was presented with \$10,000 by the University authorities.

The money was accompanied by a request that it should be handed to Herr Dillenz' parents.—Trans-Ocean.

SYNTHETIC WOOL PRODUCTION

To Be Largely
Increased In Germany

Frankfurt-on-Main, Yesterday.
Production of artificial silk in Germany last year totalled 51,000 tons, compared with only 45,000 tons of synthetic wool, as revealed by statistics published here.

The German Government has planned to increase the production of "Zellwolle," the new cellular material, to 140,000 tons by the beginning of next year. This will be equal to the world increase last year.

The biggest share in this increase will come from Wolfen, where a new factory, the largest artificial wool factory in the world, is now ready.—Trans-Ocean.

Germany And Japan

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Goebbels yesterday received the famous Japanese philosopher, Professor Chikao Fujisawa, director of the Nippon-Bunta-Renrei Society, who came to Germany on board the cruiser "Ashigara."

The subject of a long conversation between them was cultural relations between Germany and Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

FUNERAL OF POLICE OFFICER

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday evening, with simple ceremonial, of the late Sergeant J. E. Scott, of the Hong Kong Police, who lost his life in a shooting accident on Friday morning. The last rites were said by the Rev. D. B. Childs.

A large number of his fellow officers in the Force and many friends were present to pay their last respects.

When the cortege arrived at the Stubbs Road entrance, the coffin was borne on the shoulders of Sergeants Taylor, Perkins, Fraser, McKay, Russell who acted as pall bearers.

Among those present at the graveside were the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, Mr. W. la Bart Sparrow, D.C.I., Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P., Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, Chief Inspector Chester Woods, Inspectors Stimson, A. V. Baker, Mair, Hopkins, Cunningham, Messrs. Madgwick, Michell, Reddy, Kirby, Johnson, Whant, D. Fitches, P. Morgan, Mr. A. Manton, Mr. C. Champkin D.S.P. (s), and A. J. Raptis.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by the following:—

Inspector General of Police, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby, Inspector and Mrs. R. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Galvin, Mr. A. J. Manton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Byron, Mr. R. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Portallion, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mr. F. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd, Inspector and Mrs. H. W. Fraser, Inspector and Mrs. D. B. Tucker, Mr. J. and Mrs. S. Riddell, Sub-Inspector D. Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darkin, Daisy, Mr. Feros Ali A. S. P. (R) Mr. C. A. W. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitcroft, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carey, Sergeant Forrester and Baldewin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. J. Kelly, Mr. J. E. Kotewall, Sergeant, J. Bentley, T. G. Mackay, T. Pilkington, D. Davies, G. and Mrs. G. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. W. M. Armit, Mr. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, Mr. B. C. Randall A.S.P. (R), Mr. and Mrs. C. Estall, Inspector J. McWalter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pennell, Sub-Inspector Daly, Mr. E. A. Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Gowans, Mr. K. T. Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Simson, Messrs. Harris and Pope, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Madgwick, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor, Sergeant Gough and Farguahan, Inspector and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Mr. M. Flaherty, P.S.C. Li Shek, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. E. Booker and family, Sergeant Oakley, Inspector, Chiang Jen-yu, P.C.D. Wong Lau, Messrs. Wong Bo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, European officers, No. 3 Launch, Flying Squad, H.K.P.R. No. 2, Single Sergeants Mess, Sergeants Mess, Yaumati, Sergeants Mess Hung Hon Police station, Armoury foks, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, C.I.D. staff, Water Police, Chinese detective staff, Police Recreation Club, D.S.P. (R) and officers of the H.K. Police Reserve, Police reserve, Chinese company, Yaumati Special branch, Sergeant at Sheung Shui, Mong Kok, Singles officers' mess, Hong Kong Civil Service Club, All ranks H.K.V.D.C., Members Water Police station, All ranks Royal Ulster Rifles, and Members and Committee of the Victoria Recreation Club and many others.

PASTEUR MEDAL

Awarded To German
Chemist

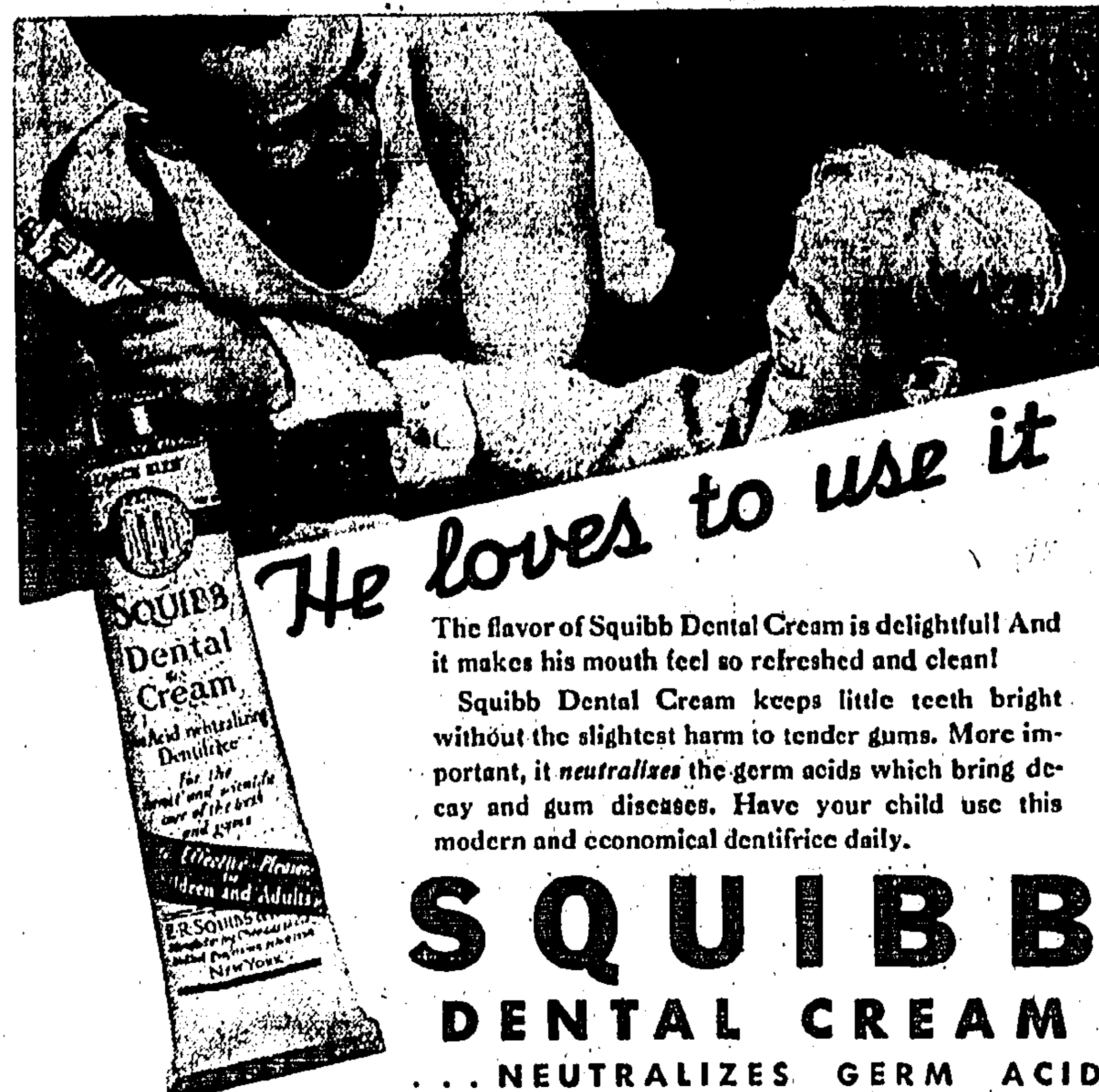
Paris, Yesterday.

The German Professor, Adolf Butenandt, has been awarded the Louis Pasteur Medal in recognition of his services in the field of chemistry.

The presentation was made subsequent to a lecture delivered in the "House of Chemists" in Paris at the invitation of the French Chemical and Biological Society.—Trans-Ocean.

Typhoid In Kowloon

Six cases of typhoid, five of them from Kowloon, were reported to the Health Department on Friday. There was also a diphtheria case from Kowloon.



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The flavor of Squibb Dental Cream is delightful And it makes his mouth feel so refreshed and clean!

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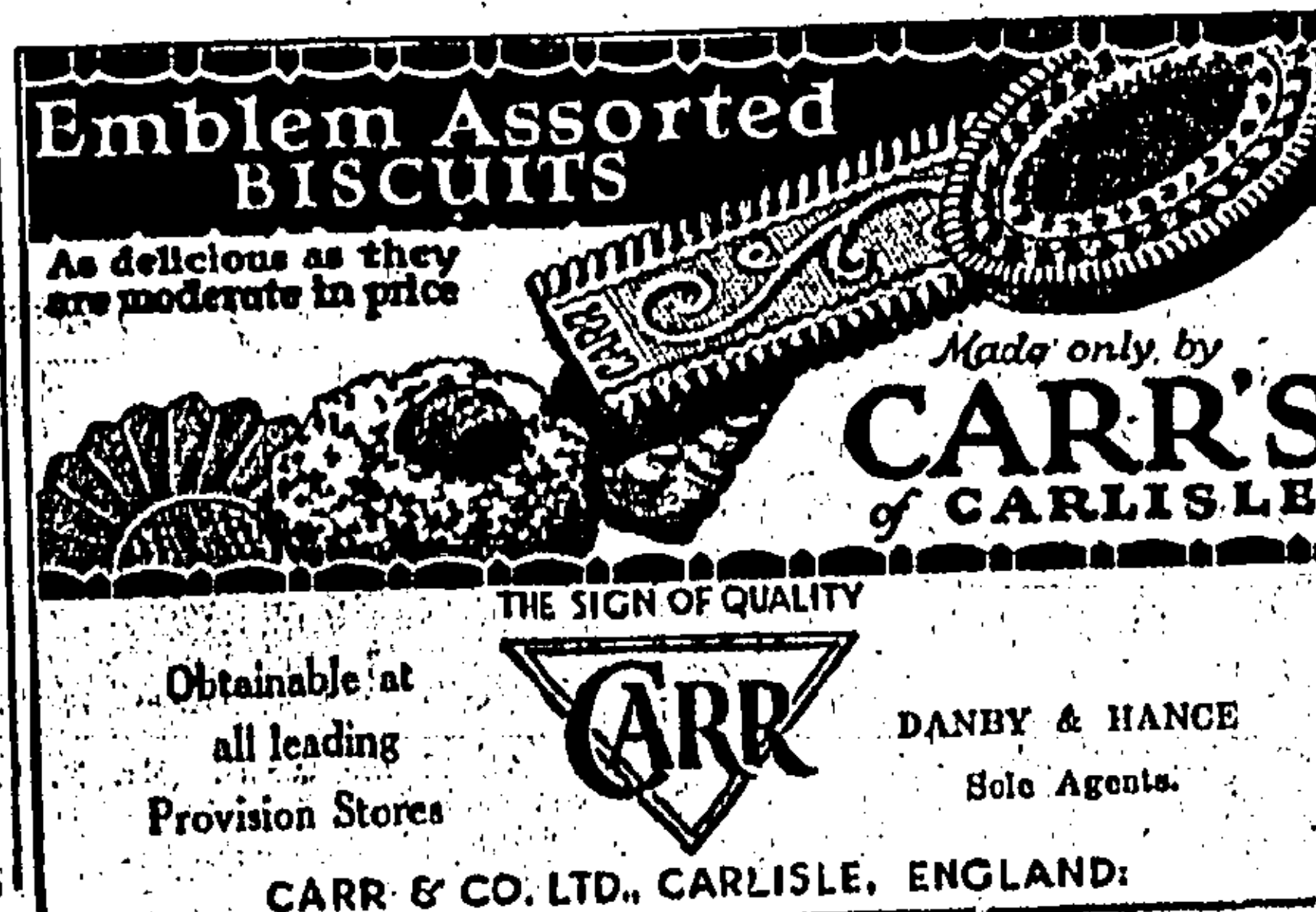
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Special treatment for convalescents after operation or illness.



A picnic party on the beach at Repulse Bay, snapped by the "Herald" photographer.

Herr S. Rudolph von Winterfeldt, Commercial Attache of the German Embassy in Nanking, in the course of an investigation trip through China, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning, where he will stay a few days. Herr von Winterfeldt went by train from Shanghai to Nanchang, where the Governor of Hunan sent a car to take him to the capital, Changsha. From there, Herr von Winterfeldt went to Canton, and will proceed from here to Yunnan and Kwangsi.

General Maurice Cohen was among the passengers who left for the North in the President McKinley.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Ackroyd-Hunt, sailed for the North in the President McKinley. Both Capt. and Mrs. Ackroyd-Hunt are keenly interested in horses and have been prominently associated with point-to-point meetings held at Fanling.

Major G. A. Beale-Brown, of the Royal Army Service Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Beale-Brown, sailed for home in the Aeneas.

With the departure of Major and Mrs. G. A. Beale-Brown, the Colony loses a talented

Mrs. A. W. Ingram, wife of the Secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., who has been on a holiday in Canada, returned in the Empress of Canada. Mr. Ingram is staying on in Canada for a further period and will return later in the year.

Mrs. T. A. Madar, accompanied by her baby daughter, arrived in the Colony last Friday to join her husband, the local manager of the Fox Film Corporation, who arrived from Shanghai to take charge of the Hong Kong branch some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Madar will reside in Kimberley Road.

Mr. D. S. Green, well-known local sportsman, formerly attached to the local branch of Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Company, accompanied by Mrs. Green and their infant son, left for England yesterday in the Hakusan Maru. Mr. and Mrs. Green will take up permanent residence in Ireland.

Mr. A. Bower, well-known to local racing fans as "Mr. Lancashire" returned to the Colony last Friday after a brief visit to Shanghai.

Col. A. Burrows, of the Gunners, who is attached to Command Headquarters, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Burrows, turned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada.

Engineer Commander J. R. Davis, formerly attached to H.M.S. Tamar, sailed in the Aeneas for the United Kingdom. Comdr. Davis was prominent in local sporting circles.

A very pleasing ceremony took place at the offices of the Newspaper Enterprise on Friday, when Mr. W. J. Keates, on behalf of the Editorial Department of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald," presented to Mr. G. C. Burnett, general manager, a cocktail-shaker, on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Olive Dalziel.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Macaskill were among the passengers who left Shanghai in the Aeneas which arrived in Hong Kong last Wednesday.

La Meri, well-known dancer, who will give a recital at the King's Theatre to-morrow, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Guido Carreras, and her supporting dancer Mr. B. Ramgopal, arrived in the President McKinley. La Meri has just completed an extraordinarily successful season in Manila.

Lt. Col. R. F. Johnson, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and family, left for home in the Nalderna.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander on the birth of a son. Mr. Alexander is the manager of Gammón (Malaya) Ltd.

Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe, prominent Army sportsman, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada.



A charming picture taken by the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay.

Mr. E. W. Davies, who has been appointed Crown Solicitor in Hong Kong, has for some time past been Assistant Commissioner for Lands on the Gold Coast.

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin has been appointed a member of the Urban Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan.

A golden scroll, the work of Professor Chu Yu-chun, the well-known Chinese author, was presented to Mr. Burnett at the offices of the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. by the office staff and members of the proof-reading department, as a mark of esteem on the occasion of his marriage to Miss O. Dalziel. Mr. Wai Po-cheung made the presentation.

PERSONALIA.

Comdr. C. D. Arbuthnot, of H. M. S. Tamar, accompanied by Mrs. Arbuthnot, sailed for Shanghai in the President McKinley.

vocalist in the person of Mrs. Beale-Brown, who, although she did not appear publicly, frequently delighted her friends with her fine soprano voice.

Major Beale-Brown was an enthusiastic collector of china and objects of Chinese art.

Accompanying them to the United Kingdom was "The Hon. Mr. Monkey," their dog, which came from home with them and is well known to all their friends.

The many friends in Hong Kong of Mrs. E. D. Sewell, nee Miss Gladys Heard, former Kowloon Cricket Club league tennis player, will be interested to learn that she has passed the highest music examination held under the auspices of the Trinity College of Music, London. There is a possibility that Mr. and Mrs. Sewell will be shortly returning to the Colony.

General Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, who arrived in Hong Kong on Friday evening, sailed for Shanghai yesterday in the President McKinley. He is intending to visit Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling.

Mrs. J. F. Easton, wife of the District Manager of the Goodyear Tyre Corporation Colombo, arrived in the Asama Maru and will stay in the Colony for a few days before proceeding to Colombo to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Easton are well-known throughout the Far East.

Miss Lois Armentrout left the Colony in the McKinley yesterday.



Another bathing party poses for the "Herald" photographer at the Lido.

Mr. T. J. Cordelro, son of Mrs. M. Cordelro, of Hong Kong and the late Mr. F. Cordelro, was married recently to Miss Eleanor Ruth Cordelro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cordelro, of Singapore, at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd in Singapore.

Among the passengers who left in the Empress of Canada was Miss Clare Berg, who has spent the last three weeks holidaying in Hong Kong. She will proceed to Singapore via Manila and will then go on to South Africa.



H. E. the O.A.C. (Mr. N. A. Smith) is shown above among well-known members of the German community who were at Kai Tak on Tuesday to welcome the first Eurasia plane from Peiping. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

There is no week that BREWERS BOOK-SHOP does not offer you the latest books you will have to read. Here are some of this week's new arrivals: "Green Margins," by E. P. Donnell, a big book crowded with colour wonderfully penetrating . . . it is the book Society's choice. "Deauville Taxi," by Charles Graves, a lighthearted travel book on Brittany and Normandy. "No Green Pastures," a forceful and imaginative book by Jean Barclay Low, "Canary," the history of a family by Gustav Eckstein, written with genius and humorous charm, and an exceptional novel, "Son of Han," by Richard La Pierre.

And now I will tell you why you can trust COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids. The beauty-building qualities of these products have been fully proved in tests conducted during the past three years in the Los Angeles city hospitals as well as in the private practice of leading dermatologists. The results are conclusive and prove that the COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids when used consistently, will definitely correct many cases of acne, sallow complexion, premature wrinkles, large pores and similar defects of the complexion. If you are suffering from any of these defects, learn more about COLONIAL DAMES! A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., will supply you with literature.

If you need a handbag—and is there a lady who doesn't need one or would not be glad to accept one at any time!—I don't see how you can get anything finer than those French beaded novelty bags at THE JADE TREE. There are also some lovely embroidered silk ones in unusual colours, with delicate filigree mountings set with semi-precious stones. They are really fascinating, as is the fact that at THE JADE TREE you can now see some fine reproductions of old Chinese pottery side by side with the genuine antiques—and they're modestly priced.

Always to look cool and fresh when the weather is blazingly hot in town—that is a triumph. And here is the secret how to do it: you go to LANE, CRAWFORD'S and select one—or if you like several—of the day and afternoon dresses designed, especially for the Colony's summer. The materials: silk and cotton prints, crepe-de-chine, plain silk, voile and many others are all sheer and cool. Their colours and patterns also the styles: all inspires weather comfort and charm. The flower-strewn prints makes you think of tree shaded English gardens.

Sorry for those who came late to MAIZEE'S one-day-special last week . . . but here is a new opportunity for them: hats are marked down this week . . . hats of which every single one has something to say. So don't be late this time! There are some real chic new arrivals: silk prints for sport and afternoon wear. MAIZEE'S are thoughtful people and know that in weather like this it is of so difficult to look your best—so they have for you a large new stock of Helena Rubenstein's world famous beauty-aids—the things Madame will find so extremely useful.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

What lovely smart things our clever shop RIVELLE'S can inject into your wardrobe just now—and at what prices! They're having a SALE and you'll find heaps of the neatest and most delightful outfits there with a great percentage off . . . and hats, gay youthful straws or what you will, hats that will flatter you unbelievably so individual are they. Lovely evening gowns too, soft and colourful as so many flowers. And for the beach days a good selection of shorts and slacks in ever so many styles. There's something to fit in whatever your plans. A Sale at RIVELLE'S is a rare good treat!

Summer Toiletries! For the lady who makes a point of looking *soignée* even in the most sweltering of days . . . there is everything at the GRAND DISPENSARY! Summer lotions, bath salts, sun-tan oils, creams and all the beauty-aids specially designed for the hot weather. They have the largest and most complete stock in town; visit them and you will find that at the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready to help you in any of your problems at the most reasonable prices. Please note: the GRAND DISPENSARY is still in the China Building, now at the corner adjacent to the Queen's Theatre.

Just see how baby's going to smile after a little dose of that truly marvellous WATSON'S BABY WATER—and that after he's just been crying and pucker up his face in such a way that you thought things would never come right again! Whether its teething troubles, flatulence, griping . . . any of those hundred little complaints that seem to come so easily to babies, especially in summer, WATSON'S BABY WATER will set right, soothing, correcting the digestion and letting baby fall into a restful sleep. Indeed, a wise mother uses it as a preventive of these troubles. Only 25 cts. a bottle.

A SALE at THE ASIA COY. All those delicious things offered to you now at beautifully low prices! Not only is their selection of good things to eat the first in the Colony, but now you're going to get them at prices that will satisfy the most exacting and economical of housewives. The tinned fruits of different brands, all the various fresh fruits, the tinned vegetables, the juices, the biscuits, the soups, the hams . . . all the delicacies you can imagine . . . more than I can hope to mention here. But I can assure you that a visit to THE ASIA COY. would not come amiss . . . it will mean plenty of treats for the family!

Ladies of the Colony! Here is great news for you making life full of anticipation for the next few months. MADAME D'OBRY has left for Paris, London and New York to select for you personally the finest things which the great fashion designers of those fashion centres created for the Autumn season. MADAME D'OBRY'S acknowledged taste is your guarantee that she will buy nothing but the very best, the very latest in material, workmanship and style. The management of MADAME D'OBRY'S salon accept reservations for the exclusive models to be purchased by her.

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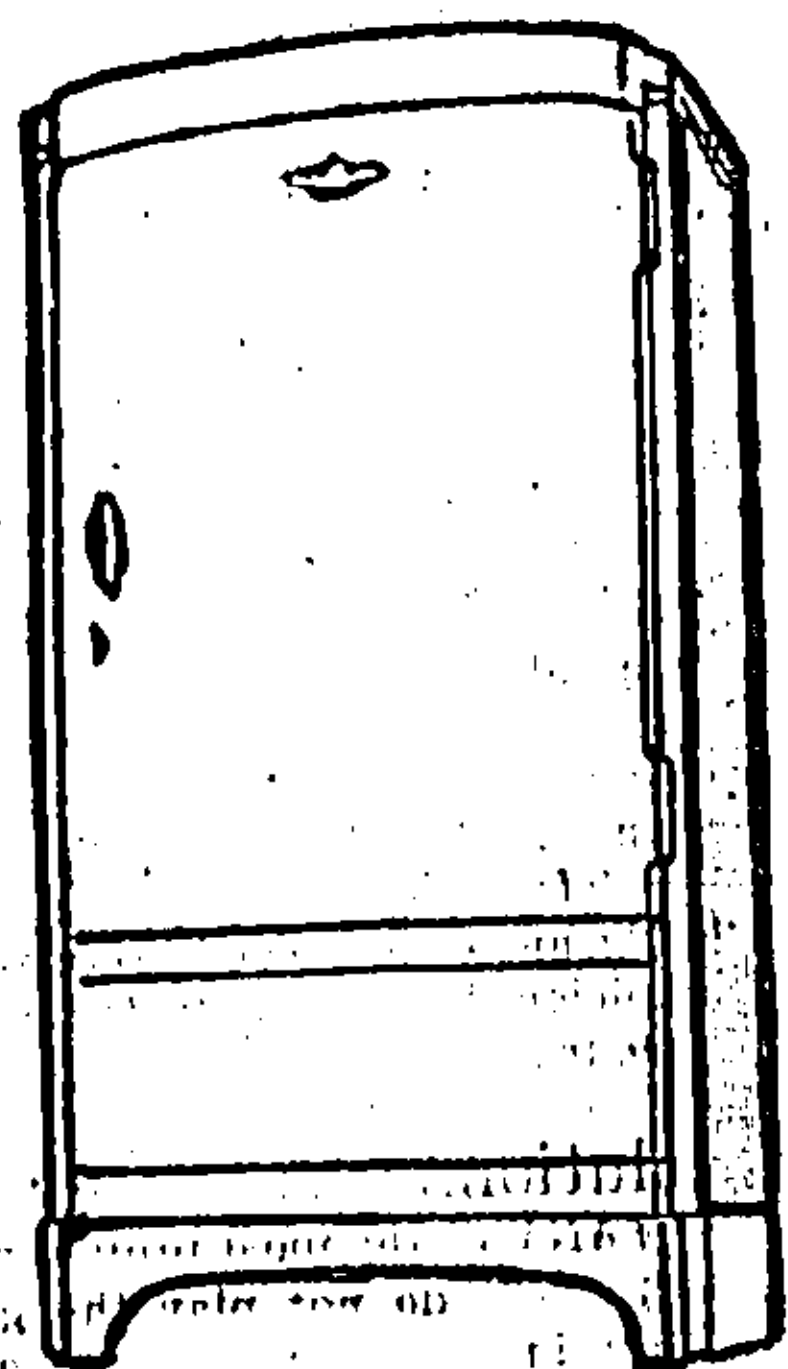
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Between Edgar Wallace and Ancient Chinese Writers On Crime There is A Wide Gulf As Phyllis Juby Shows In This

Chinese Thriller

"ON the stairs, not the stairs that led downwards to the kitchen, but the stairs that

led upwards to the single storey of bed-chambers above, was heard a creaking sound. Next was heard most distinctly a footfall: one, two, three, four, five stairs were slowly and distinctly descended. Then the dreadful footsteps were heard advancing along the little narrow passage to the door. The steps—oh heavens! whose steps?—have paused at the door. The very breathing can be heard of that dreadful being who has silenced all breathing except his own in the house. There is but a door between him and Mary. What is he doing on the other side of the door? A cautious step, a stealthy step it was that came down the stairs, then passed along the little narrow passage—narrow as a coffin—till at last the step pauses at the door. How hard the fellow breathes! He, the solitary murderer is on one side of the door, Mary is on the other side."

wherefore of this murder. The solving of this means complete knowledge of its attendant circumstances. But once given that, there is no problem. We are thrown on our own resources, now to hazard a guess, now to use our intuition, now to answer the author. If we know how the writer is in the habit of disposing of his problems and how we can apply this knowledge to the problem in hand we find we are faced with nothing but a great piece of bluff.

Chinese Crime Thriller

The Chinese, as Dostoevsky in "Crime and Punishment," do not rely on morbid curiosity. The story is a drama, a cruelly selective business. The murder is — psychological and seems incidental, so much are we taken by the man who committed it, unwillingly. The feud between the police and the hero-detective does not exist. The Chinese murderer escapes the law by his cunning or with the help of a foot falling into the trap; the Russian murderer, after a struggle, finds he has a debt to pay to society.

A curious episode is given in a Chinese book, "On the Shores of the Lake," written by Shui Hu Chuan in the thirteenth century and translated by Pearl Buck under the title "All Men Are Brothers." The motive of the mur-

Principles Of Murder

In his rulings on "the principles" to which the man of sensibility looks in gauging the artistry of a murder, De Quincey gives us three heads; the kind of person murdered, the place where and the time when. As regards the first, he considers that the murdered man should not be a villain; as to the place where, the murder should come unexpectedly. On the time and circumstances, De Quincey has little to say. "The good sense of the practitioner has usually directed him to night and privacy."

A reader beginning a detective story has two methods open to him in following the narrative. He may regard it simply as a tale and not trouble his head about the solution of the mystery, or he may treat the book as an exercise in reasoning and try to work out the mystery for himself.

That Stray Tobacco Ash

The writer of detective fiction, in the majority of cases, starts with his solution and works backwards in his process of detection. This means that his detective works to schedule; the scope of his investigation is limited and his time is limited. The overlooking of detail is fatal both in fact and in fiction.

But perhaps too much is made of detail in the detective novel; one always finds tobacco ash, wisps of fair hair, stray bullets, after what was supposed to be an exhaustive search had been carried out. And it turns into a problem, "a feather to tickle the intellect." At the beginning it is simple enough: who killed so and so? As we go on the problem becomes a curious and complex affair. We have to account for an alibi or to find one. Every chapter brings in fresh information. One is set the problem of finding out the how, the why and the

Your daughter was lacking in reason and I have killed her!

der is unexpected; a man quarrels with a woman for the possession of a purse; he uses force, but has no intention to kill. She cries out and this single cry leads him to murder. Fear or madness? the mystery is in the man's soul. But here is the story.

The Magistrate Sung Ching

An old woman named Yen was preparing some food in the kitchen for her daughter's guest, the magistrate Sung Ching. When she came upstairs Sung Ching was sitting with his head bowed and her daughter Po H'ei with her face turned away from him. A quarrel seemed to have been going on. The old woman made a few incoherent remarks, drank much wine and went downstairs. Someone came to the door, a date wine merchant named Tang. He had been gambling and lost money. Passing Yen's door he saw the bright light within, entered, crept upstairs, peeped through the board partition and saw Sung Ching and Po H'ei sitting mournfully. Guessing what was going on, he went back to the front door, moment, but dragged him off prone saw the old woman and told her

The First Climax

For a moment the house was quiet, the loud squeak of a door was heard and a woman's cry, "This blackface is going to kill me!" Sung Chiang was trying to seize his purse from the woman's grasp. Po H'ei would not let it go; then he gave a jerk and the dagger that was in the bag fell out upon the mat. When the woman cried "This blackface is going to kill me!" this single cry "raised the desire to kill in Sung Chiang" as perhaps also did the sight of the dagger. He seized it; with his left hand he held the woman down and with the right hand he pressed the dagger down and drew it across her neck. The red blood flew out. The woman gurgled in her throat and Sung Ching, fearing that she was not yet dead, gave her another blow and her head rolled over loose upon the pillow. In great haste he seized the purse, tied his girdle about him and went down the stairs.

Now It Was T'ang

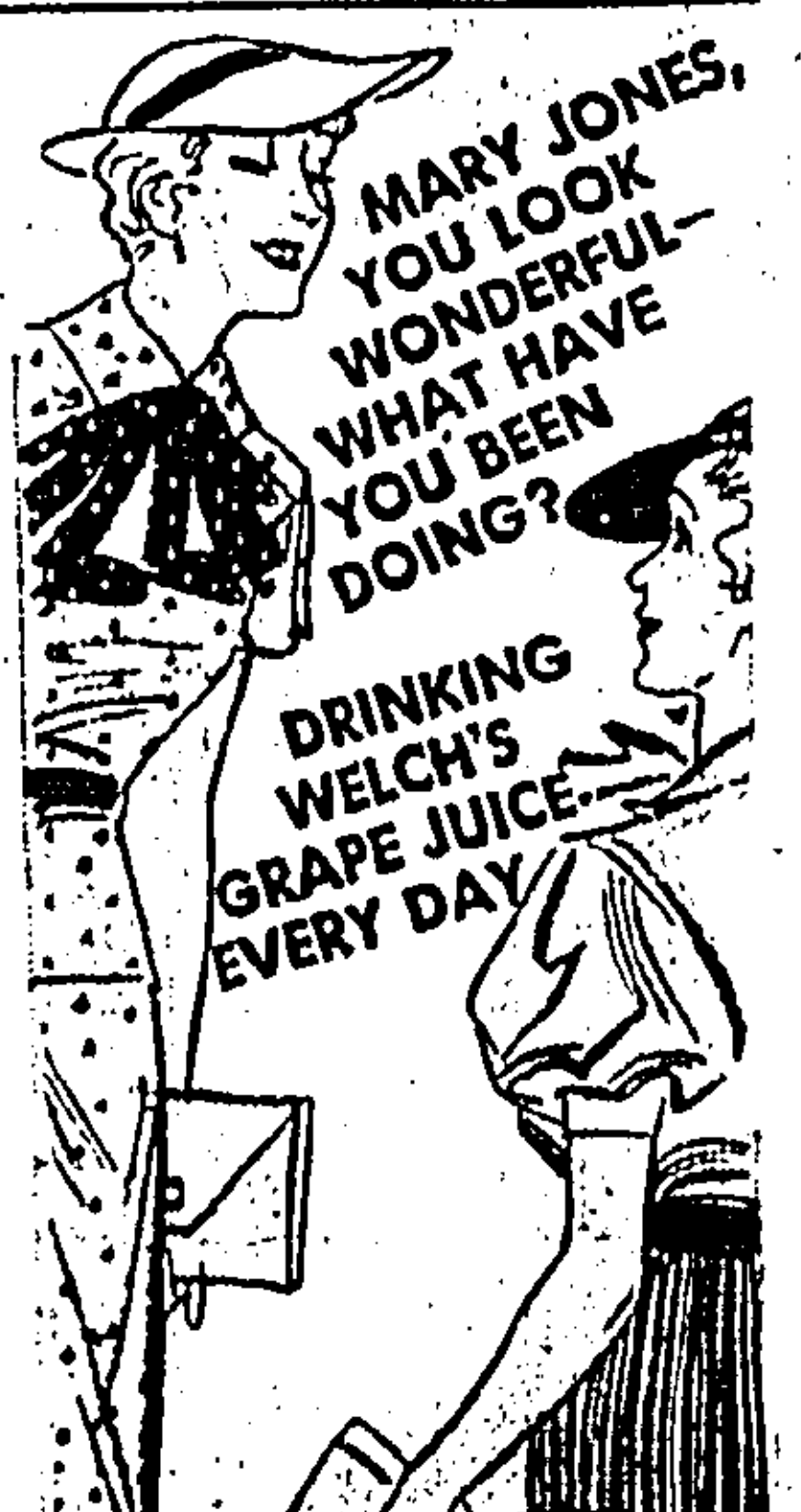
During that time the old woman had rushed up the stairs and ran full into Sung Chiang. "Your daughter was lacking in reason," said he, "and I have killed her." "Oh bitter!" came the reply, "now the only thing is that I have no one to care for me." "I have a little money," Sung Chiang retorted, "and you shall have food and clothes." The old woman thanked him saying, "sir, we must get the coffin here before dawn and put her in it and our neighbours in the street must not see even the shadow of what we are doing." Then the two went out. Passing before the magistrate's court, the old woman seized Sung Ching suddenly and began to scream: "There is a murderer here!"

Now Sung Chiang had always been the best of men and not one of the court-runners about the yard was willing to move a hand to work against him, neither did they believe what the old woman said. As the two of them were there holding each other, Tang came by carrying a bowl of rice-wine. Seeing what was happening, he forced off the old woman's hand without asking any question. Sung Chiang felt himself free and made good his escape. Then the old woman seized Tang and said, "This man has killed my daughter and you have stolen him from me by force." The court-runners had thought only of Sung Chiang's part and would not do anything, but now it was Tang who was held; they did not hesitate a moment, but dragged him off prone to the magistrate's court.

HEARTBURN

Many people suffer from this distressing condition without realizing that it is a form of indigestion produced by the decomposition of indigestible food retained in the stomach. An occasional dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in water prevents the retention of indigestible food in the intestines. Apart from the help it affords to the digestive organs, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has a slight, gentle laxative effect which helps the system to pass on indigestible food so that it cannot ferment and clog up the intestines.

Sufferers from heartburn, and indeed any form of indigestion, can save themselves discomfort and pain by the simple process of taking a spoonful of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in water after meals or whenever they feel discomfort. The effect is always beneficial and the relief instantaneous. The reason for this is that Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is unique in combining, in perfectly balanced proportions, a formula which time and experience have proved to be the most effective ever devised for the prompt rectification of stomach trouble. In many cases, much more serious than Heartburn, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has put an end to pain and suffering, has even saved the sufferer from the operating table. If you suffer from stomach trouble, get a bottle of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. For your own protection, see the "A.L.E.X." signature on the bottle and carton. As you value your health, reject all imitations. Genuine Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).



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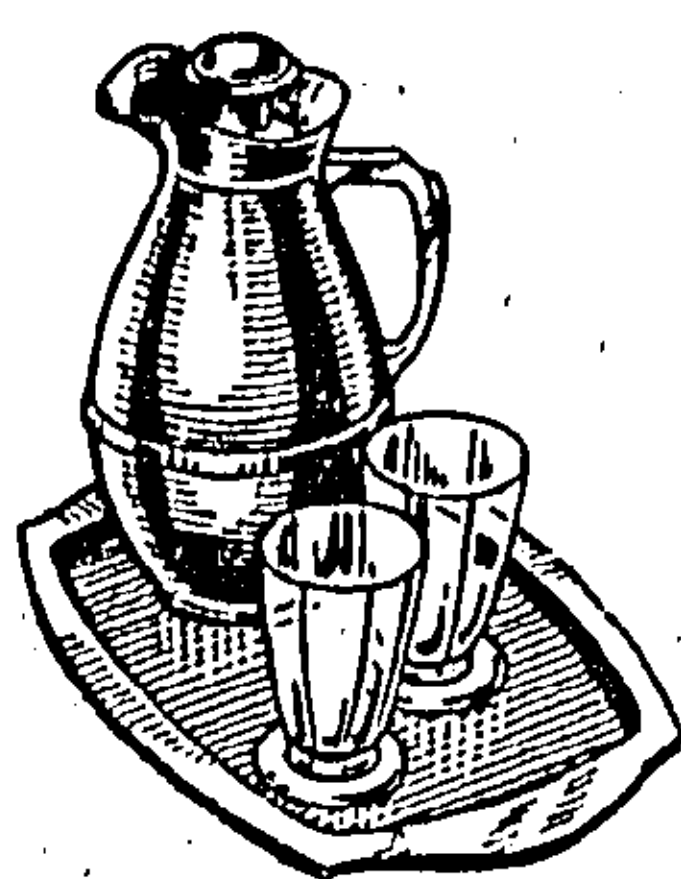


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

EXIT M. BLUM

M. Blum made such an excellent impression on the foreign nations with which France has dealings, and the legislation of his first year of office was so bold and successful that it is not easy to understand why the Senate should have refused to him powers that it was willing a few days after to confer upon M. Chautemps. If one discusses the change with a French friend one has to be prepared for the attitude that these domestic incidents are no concern of the foreigner, and one must be content to leave it at that. The loss of confidence in the French franc is however of international importance as a symptom of the drifting financial miasma that paralyses first one country and then another.

How does London stand? We know that shiploads of gold have been sent over from Paris to London, that Washington was extremely unwilling to absorb them, that London was equally unwilling but consented in order to save the Treasury from the catastrophe of having no currency to meet immediate obligations. The transaction is worth analysis if we are to get an idea of what is going on in the world of high finance.

The first point to be noticed is the size of the purchase, which puts it entirely beyond the sphere of the private broker, or even of the biggest Banks, which would merely lose money by locking it up in bullion in excess of their requirements. We have lost the faculty of being surprised by figures, or shocked by totals of expenditure, but by a coincidence the amount of gold now held by the Equalisation Fund and the Bank of England, as stated by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons, is if valued at the present market price, exactly equal to the whole of the British National Debt at the beginning of the year 1914. It is thirty five times the balance of gold then held by the Bank as the basis of a far larger trade than is now being carried on. Is it not odd that it should still be out of the question to resume the use of the old golden sovereign and the old pair of exchange? To do that would only end sooner or later in a repetition of the 1931 crisis, and London would some day be applying in vain for large temporary accommodation from the Bank of France and the American Reserve Bank, — to be told that British credit could not be assessed at more than \$30,000,000. In fact the only use of this new accession of gold is to store it until the depositors want it again. It is all what is now called "hot" money, which means that you can't expect to hold it for long.

The second point is that the gold shipments do not represent any commercial transaction whatever. Money, we are told is for payment of debts incurred by the purchase of goods or in payment for services. It would be absurd to pretend that this treasure, — to use a neutral word, — is in settlement of any sudden boom of exports, for the high tariff has killed half of our old trade with France. Parliament passes a resolution authorising the increase of the Equalisation Fund by £200 millions, and Treasury Bills or Notes can then be issued to that amount. In other words, the purchase is made on the general credit of sterling currency. The total amount in circulation is increased accordingly, and its international value lowered. Final adjustment can only be made by commerce. Trade should be made as easy as possible, and not strangled by quotas and duties, such as were introduced in order to enable the Bank of France to accumulate this gold. Even gold derives its value from the State, not vice versa. A government cannot pay its employees in gold bars.

The "Tripartite Agreement" negotiated by M. Blum saved the situation, but in an awkward way by a temporary expedient. We can only repeat what we have said before, that the League of Nations should have put its early vigour into economic rather than political work, and Europe is still waiting for it to do so. Short of any general agreement, the tripartite understanding should be made far more definite and also more comprehensive. If the United States, Great Britain, and France should form a financial unit, its attractive force would be irresistible. Even Germany, which is at present merely a disruptive force, would have to come in in the end. And the "hot" gold could be chained up within the commercial system and set to its proper work as a basis of international currency.

Europe moved rapidly towards destruction of the policy of non-intervention in Spain. Great

pains were taken to maintain a bright face on the situation, but the rift in the non-intervention committee was sharp and obvious. Italy and Germany, refusing on Tuesday and again on Friday to consider the Anglo-French offer to undertake sole responsibility for sea control, in spite of the undertaking that neutral observers would be aboard patrol ships to guarantee strict impartiality, put up their own proposal, which was in turn flatly rejected. Lord Plymouth, on behalf of the British Government, gave plain warning that the whole system of non-intervention was on the verge of breakdown and hinted that complete freedom of action, if claimed by every party, might well prove to the detriment of the interests of General Franco.

The Italo-German proposal sought frankly the grant of belligerent rights to General Franco, which would involve recognition of the Burgos Government by Britain and France. All the manoeuvres of the week lent force to the view that in this was to be found the main objective of Italo-German policy. Finally, after some frank speaking, M. Corbin and Lord Plymouth, agreed to submit the German proposals to their governments for further consideration while making it plain that a change of attitude was practically out of question.

The further respite gained, however, is of value only as such. Nothing appears less likely than acceptance of the Anglo-French proposals unless it be Anglo-French agreement with the Berlin-Rome viewpoint. The gravity of the outlook was made more obvious by the Prime Minister's announcement of an emergency meeting of the Cabinet to be held on Monday. Mutual recalcitrance by the parties representing the spearheads of the divergent views revealed on Friday can mean only one thing, abandonment of co-operation and with it the principle of non-intervention.

THIS WEEK

Unless Mr. Eden can devise yet another formula.

Crisis loomed also in the Far East. The Amur River incident brought alarms of a Russo-Japanese war, which quickly died away while leaving the impression that the tinder-box is dangerously balanced. Chief anxiety, however, was concerned less with Manchuria than with North China, where martial law was proclaimed upon alleged evidence of activity by Japanese agents provocateurs. Meanwhile, General Sung Cheh-yuan is indulging in a diplomatic ailment which keeps him confined to his home in Shantung, far from troublesome Peiping and the pressure from Japan which he is well aware waits upon his return.

As predicted last week, events compelled devaluation of the franc, the French Government going officially "off gold" on Thursday while taking steps to pin the rate at approximately 125 to the pound sterling. M. Blum's experience was strangely similar to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's in 1931. The idea of going off gold was political anathema in both countries, reached upon many important points, but Kwangsi finally put up specific proposals which made necessary consultation by the Nanking Government. The Mr. Soong with high officials of the Nanking Government. The new Cabinet has been called yesterday, but Kwangsi notes into question by competent observers and there was suggestion. For the moment, the gesture that Kwangsi's allies.

On the whole, France survived the critical period remarkably well. A moratorium of all embracing scope was proclaimed until the necessary financial measures had received parliamentary approval, and resumption of normal operations was effected as though nothing striking had happened. There were rumours that the activities of the Currency

Equalisation Fund would not be exerted to hold the franc at 125 to sterling, and at the actual fixing of the gold price, the rate was equivalent to an exchange of 128.75. Anticipations were that at this level, the direction of gold movements would be reversed and the attack on the franc terminated.

Mr. Eden caused some surprise by announcing that Anglo-Japanese conversations had reached a stage where formal negotiations had become possible. Accompanying this preparatory statement was reiteration of the Foreign Secretary's formula that no agreement will be entered into which is detrimental to the interests of China. Nanking was reported gratified by the assurance, but misgiving still exists. Feeling widely held is that Japan is not entering upon discussions for the purpose of wasting time and energy.

Negotiations for bringing Kwangsi into line with the rest of China and replacing provincial currency by National Currency came to a sudden halt on Thursday when Mr. T. V. Soong flow from Kweilin to Kuling. Indications were that agreement in principle had been reached upon many important points, but Kwangsi finally put up specific proposals which made necessary consultation by the Nanking Government. The Mr. Soong with high officials of the Nanking Government. The new Cabinet has been called yesterday, but Kwangsi notes into question by competent observers and there was suggestion. For the moment, the gesture that Kwangsi's allies.

A week of continued dispute over the collective bargaining issue in the U.S. steel strike came to a close with the opponents still miles apart. Neither the Steel Workers' Organising Committee, which called the strike, nor the three big independent steel concerns, against which strikes were called, show any disposition to compromise. Collective bargaining is being met by collective opposition while the solution calls for collective common sense.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Detective Yarns

EVER since the days of Sherlock Holmes the detective story has had an unchallenged run of popularity in supplying that most lucrative form of literature which is written, printed and sold, for the amusement of the "tired business man." The publisher has in his mind an imaginative picture of a man of acute intelligence who has been concentrating on market reports, percentages, and commissions for long hours in the hurly-burly of the City till he returns to his quiet suburban home, flings himself into a comfortable armchair, and seeks complete rest for a weary brain by settling out to solve a problem that has defeated the acutest brains of Scotland Yard! The picture is not very convincing. Are we to suppose that he is content to read on without watching for clues or making hypotheses, because he knows that in the last chapter there is sure to be a solution which might be entitled "elementary, my dear Watson, elementary?" The fact is that the tired business man, however unwilling to exercise his brain, does not want to be actually bored, and after reading a few dozen of the hundreds of machine-made stories he is beginning to feel that sensation.

Variations

OUR novelists are too clever not to have anticipated that, — and it would be absurd to suggest that there are not plenty of clever people who have bent the knee to the fashion. It is quite the thing now for writers who have made a name in serious subjects to "have a go at a detective yarn," — like the economist G. D. H. Cole and his wife, or the historian Valentine Williams. They naturally show a wider sweep of subject, and are inclined to introduce allusions sufficiently erudite to give a suggestion of "see what I could do if I would." But it is very doubtful whether these add anything to the enjoyment of our "tired business man" who does not want to stop and wonder whether his reading has been as

comprehensive as it might have been. The detective novel written "by highbrows for highbrows" is a possibility, but extremely improbable. Much more ingenious is the introduction of the amateur sleuth like the great Sherlock himself, who may have all sorts of hobbies and idiosyncrasies that make comic relief. One very popular character is an encyclopaedic epicure, and his advice about menus may possibly linger in the memory longer than his deductions from evidence. The advantage of the amateur is that he always has lots of time to spare, and can come across valuable clues while seeking merely an evening's amusement. A little reflection will suggest that it is not likely that Scotland Yard would neglect so valuable a mine of information. Certainly some years ago a popular *viveur*, reputed to be a spendthrift son of a wealthy speculator, specialised in the agreeable profession of haunting West End places of amusement and noting young fools that appeared to be spending more freely than a wise man would. Enquiries into the origin and family history of the young plungers led to many cases for defalcation, though the popular "man about town" from whom suspicion had first started never came into the case at all.

Solutions

MANY of the most prolific writers do not play the game fairly in that they introduce a confession or similar "device" of which the reader cannot have any indication beforehand. The real clues must all be there from the beginning, no matter how many red herrings may be drawn across the path. But there are indications that if the clues are cleverly introduced, any attempt at literary form may be abandoned. "Murder off Miami" has been a best seller, and the same authors have just published a new puzzle on similar lines. These plots are an excellent round game, presumably for fast but he had never heard of it. It is the "hot-quiet-as-fired", but they still true that "hot-quiet-as-fired" can hardly be called novels. One can hardly call them novels. One can hardly call them novels. One can hardly call them novels.

a novel plan of tracing out an intricate set of circumstantial evidence to discover at the end that there had not actually been any crime at all.

The Real Thing

THE facts of the detection of crime are something so different from the stories that they hardly seem to be related to the same subject. A recent film gave an interesting glance into some of the scientific means of analysis used by the American "G" men, — but the list was by no means complete. Detectives are involved in a kind of private war against the enemies of society, and like soldiers they are always finding a new method of attack which is very soon countered by a new form of defence. The Metropolitan Police have recently added a branch consisting of men trained not only with a good general education, but in highly technical lines other than scientific in the laboratory sense. Finger prints are of course an old story now, and no self-respecting criminal would forget his gloves. It is rather depressing to reflect that some of the cleverest men in the world are among the enemies of society, — quite apart from any gangster business. The crown of detection would be the checking of a financial crook before he had reaped his harvest. One of these men is living in luxury in Chicago after clearing up a million and a half pounds in London through a fraudulent bucket shop, — and the local Court will not grant extradition. A very clever fraud on a big Railway, extending over years, was exposed by a detective who had a genius for accounting, — but it took him three days to explain the fraud to the judge. There was nothing sensational about it and the public never read off Miami! The case, though the judge said that the combination of intuition with laborious accuracy in checking was the most extraordinary feat he had ever heard of. It is the "hot-quiet-as-fired", but they still true that "hot-quiet-as-fired" can hardly be called novels. One can hardly call them novels. One can hardly call them novels.

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 4, 1937

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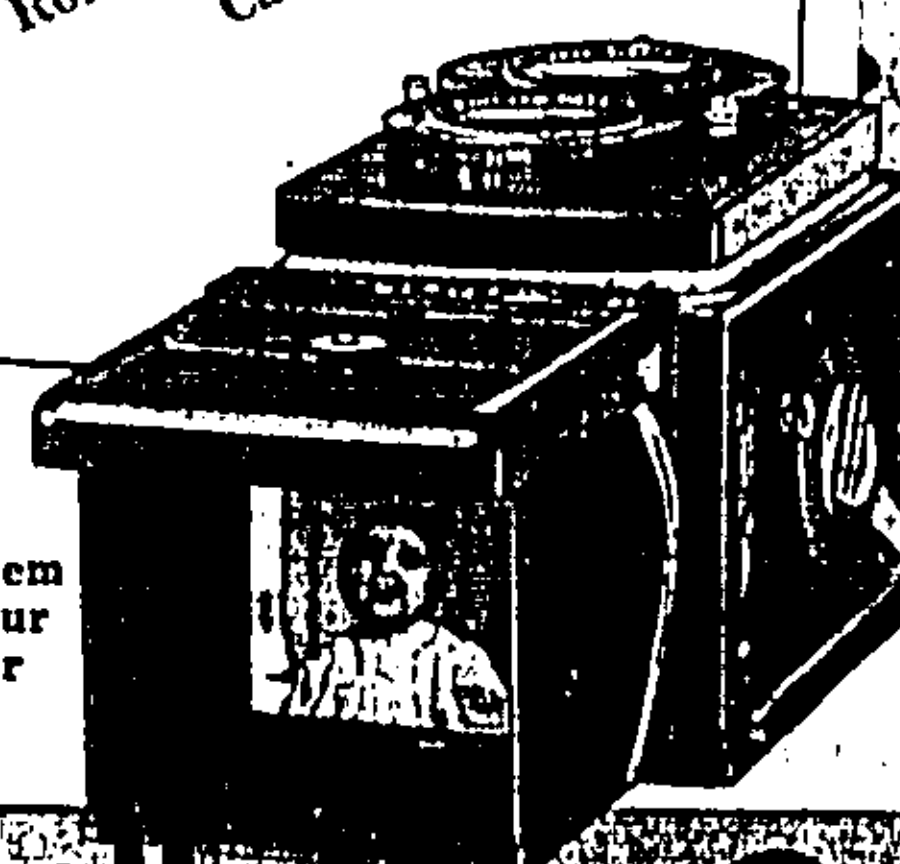
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong

This Week I Discuss: "Tetanus; Or As It Is More Commonly Called, Lockjaw."

WHEN we were children we were nearly always warned to be particularly careful not to injure or cut ourselves between the forefinger and the thumb, "because that is the way Lockjaw is caused". Even today it is still quite a common belief that it is in this manner that lockjaw is contracted, so a cut in the area mentioned is more dangerous than on any other part of the hand. Those who play football and the many other field sports of the Colony know this belief to be unfounded for they take every precaution to avoid contracting Lockjaw whilst on the field.

Lockjaw is so called, because the muscles of the neck, jaws, and throat are almost always the first to give evidence of the disease. The true name Tetanus is derived from the Greek word meaning rigid. The disease was so named by the ancient physicians.

Tetanus, or Lockjaw, is caused by a germ which under the microscope looks quite like the drum-stick used on a base-drum, hence its common name the "drum-stick bacillus". A bacillus is any rod shaped germ. The tetanus bacillus has at one end a small, spherical organ, called a spore, which gives the germ the drum-stick appearance. It is capable of swimming about and is so small that many millions can fit into a space the size of a drop of water. This germ produces the most powerful of known poisons, being about 500 times more deadly than strychnine. The poison is so powerful that an average teaspoonful, if equally divided between 20,000 healthy men and women of average weight, would most certainly produce death.

The poisoned arrows used by the savages in some of the Pacific Islands, were so deadly because they were smeared with dirt from some of the crab holes in swamps, dirt which scientists have now shown to contain a pure growth of tetanus germs.

Incidentally it was a Japanese research worker who first discovered the tetanus germ in 1889.

The spore at the end of the drum-stick represents a developmental resting stage and is Nature's most marvellous device for the continuance of this species of the germ. The tetanus germ grows only in the absence of oxygen, and is easily killed by fresh air and sunshine. When conditions are favourable, spores are developed which are amongst the most resistant forms of life extant. In 1891 two steel pen points were dipped into some beef-broth in which tetanus germs were growing and they were then put aside for safe keeping. Eleven years later a growth of germs was obtained from one of these pen-points, and eighteen years later the other pen point was made to produce live germs.

A splinter of wood which once caused tetanus was preserved, and was found eleven years later to produce the disease again. From these experiments it was considered that the spores would be able to produce the disease even at a longer period than those shown during the tests. Some tetanus germs are so resistant that they can be boiled in water for an hour and ten minutes and still live. To kill tetanus germs with certainty it is necessary to subject them to dry heat under pressure at 340 degrees Fahrenheit for a period of one hour.

The tetanus germ and its spores are widely diffused in nature. The spore is found in garden mould, in and around stables, and in all farm-land, especially those lands which employ the Chinese method of

fertilisation. The reason for this is that the germ is a normal inhabitant of the intestines of horses, sheep, cows, and so on. It has been estimated that about five per cent. of healthy men in general and about twenty per cent. of the men who work around stables have the germ in their intestines. These points emphasise the minuteness of the germ and the impossibility of absolute cleanliness. The germs are harmless when entering the system by the mouth. Susceptible animals, such as horses, rabbits, and guinea pigs, can be given enormous doses by the mouth producing the disease. In cases where the disease is produced in man without an entrance through the skin, the disease was most likely contracted through a small wound in the intestines.

When the germs are extruded in the feces of animals and man, they contaminate whatever soil or objects they come into contact with. They soon die however, but before doing so, they develop their spores. The spores are blown about in dust and are also spread almost everywhere in dirt and manure. Experiments have shown that the spores were so spread and that they could, and were, found in hay-dust, on horse's hair, in the dust of houses, in street dust, in kitchen dust, in cob-

webs, on clothing, on fresh vegetables, in the mortar of old masonry and in places too numerous to be described in this article. The spores are so minute that if it were possible to mass 5 billion together they would about be equal in size to a drop of water.

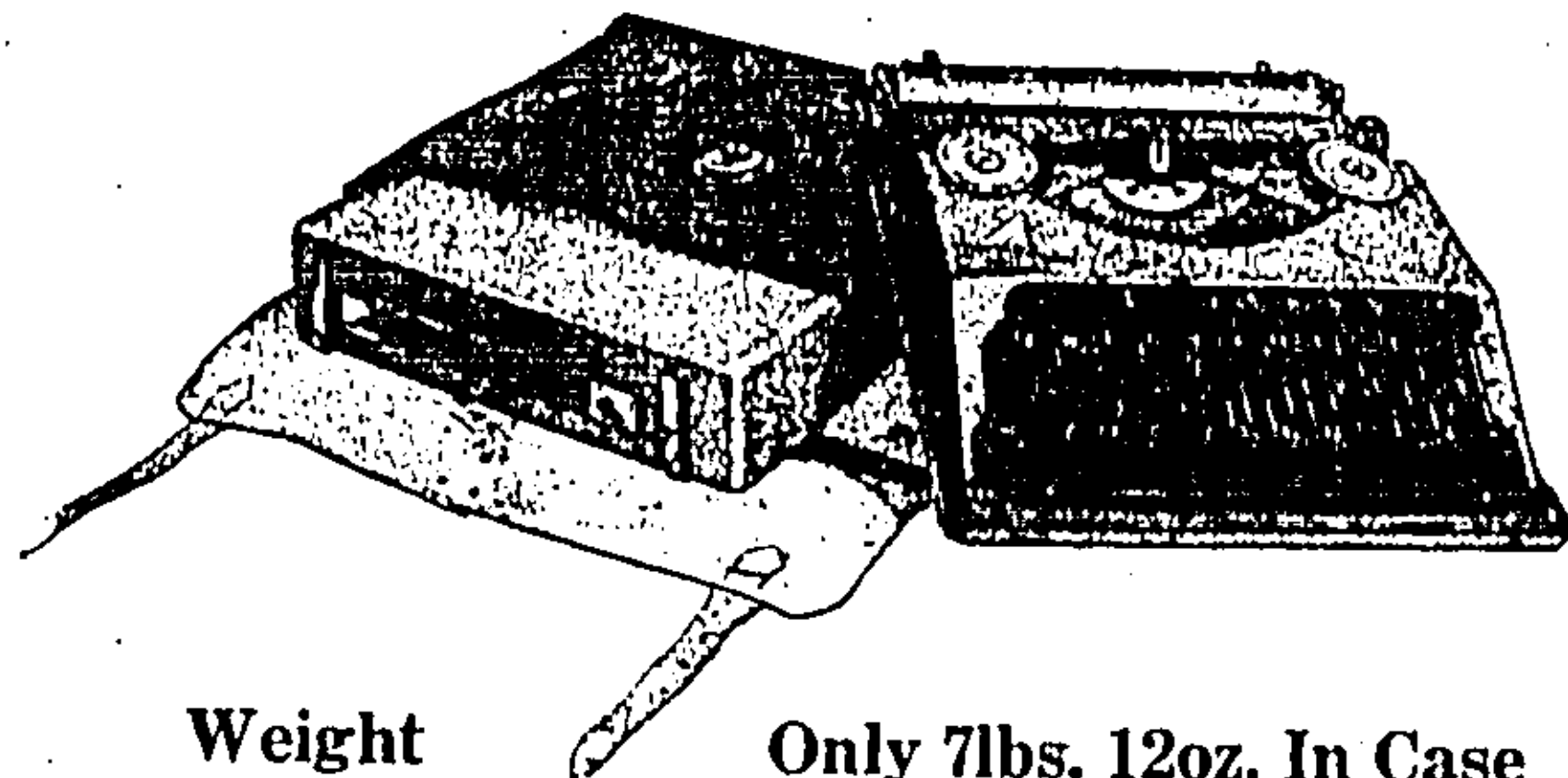
When the spores of the tetanus enter a wound they quickly develop into tetanus germs, which soon multiply many times. The germs manufacture their deadly toxin in the wound, which then travels along the nerves to the spinal cord and brain, thus producing the symptoms, which require from six to fourteen days to develop, or the time it takes from the toxin made in the wound to travel to the brain. The greater the number of germs in the wound the sooner the symptoms begin, and the more serious the disease. Tetanus may be considered solely as a wound complication. All wounds, however, are not equally liable to cause tetanus, even though spores are present. It is the character of the wound which is the deciding factor. Punctured, lacerated and bruised or crushed wounds are the more susceptible to tetanus than clean-cut, or surface wounds. The character of the wound is of greater importance than the size.

When a person has contracted tetanus, he at first complains of stiffness of the neck and the jaws, and experiences difficulty in chewing and swallowing his food. This soon develops into the condition known as lockjaw.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Mainly about WOMEN

La Merl, who is appearing at the King's to-morrow, dancing the "Caraball."

A Hundred Years Ago

THE other day I came across "The Ladies' Memorandum Book," published by Longmans and Co., London, in 1837. A little book that proves the great gap fixed between the outlook of that date and this.

In the first place, the young woman, a hundred years ago, seems to have had ample time for recording her innocent affairs. The little book is really more in the nature of a miscellany than a diary. Certainly there are spaces allotted for each day, and these are headed with a line from a long, and incredibly dull poem which extends throughout the entire year. A monument of sentimentality!

The frontispiece bears a picture entitled "The Solitary Tomb," which is a warning of the kind of thing one must expect.

Apparently the publication was run on the lines of a magazine, and contributions were invited, for a section is devoted to answers to correspondents in which the editor gives free rein to his scathing wit. Thus, one very daring young person, who disguises her or his sex under the name of "Bunyo," receives the full blast of editorial sarcasm.

"The unfeminine signature," the editor declares, reminds us of a young lady who appeared in Court wearing a riding habit and masculine hat. The order was given for the removal of the



man's hat. 'My lord,' protested the young lady, 'I am no man.' Whereupon his lordship answered, 'Then I am no judge.'

It transpired, however, that Bunyo had very cleverly won that particular competition, and was awarded a prize.

Another contributor sent in a poem, beginning:

"These ladies are dear little troubles,

They please and yet bother us so;

A wedded life must surely prove

A mixture of pleasure and woe."

Much space is devoted to Logogriphs, which, on looking up the dictionary, appears to be riddles, and they seem to have occupied the same amount of concentration in the nineteenth century as crosswords do nowadays. Some of them are direct and to the point; others, again, are merely irritating. For instance:

"There is a voice whose melody

Bursts from the grave, where buried lie

Our darling pleasures as they die.

What is it?"

Then a collection of contributed verse reveals a wealth of depressing melancholy. Emma Bloodworth comes down to posterity as the author of one, rather more grandiose than the others—an ode on "Napoleon Crossing the Alps." Many depended for inspiration on first violets and last roses, but one on chrysanthemums strikes a new note.

"And is not woman's changeless love

Like this fair, faithful flower."

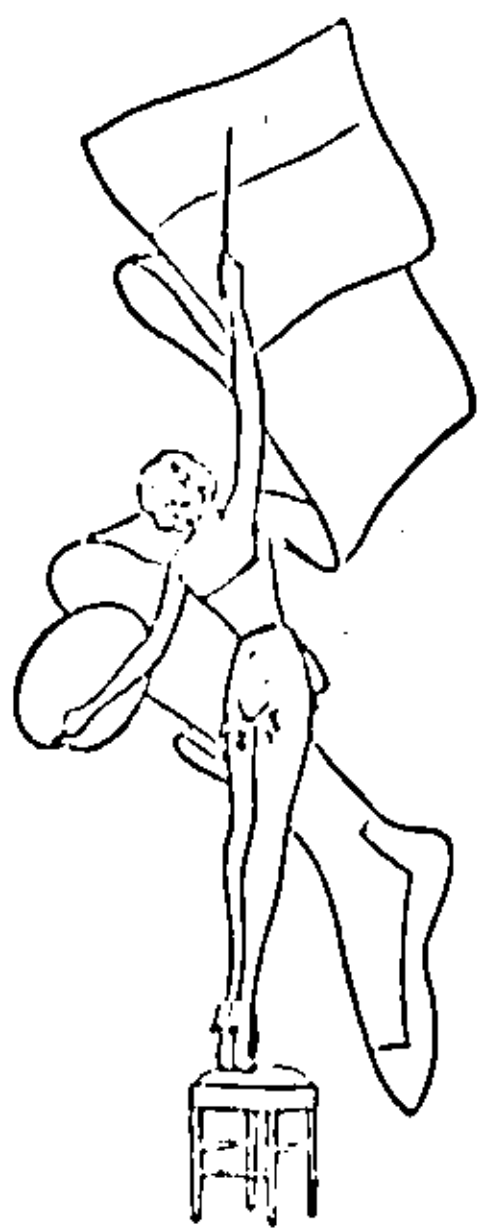
Too oft neglected 'midst the blaze

Of honour, pride, and power."

One senses frustrated romance here, although why these sturdy blooms are considered more faithful than other flowers remains a mystery.

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There Is Romance In Sukiyaki in a Japanese Steamer

THERE is romance in food. By that I do not mean that you will find anything to stir your imagination in the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding on the menu.

I mean that there is romance—and very real romance,—too in the unusual, the piquant, in the strange and varied food-stuffs, spices and condiments which are brought to your table from the tropics and the Arctic regions, from India and the Far East, from the West Indies and the vast plantations of South America.

It was purely by accident that I started on this gastronomic line of thought—such things usually happen that way. And the accident was an unusual advertisement in the "Cape Times" which provided material for an hour's conversation in the office during the doldrums about midday a few days ago, and set me on one of the most interesting "shopping expeditions" I have had for many a long day.

The advertisement had been inserted by the proprietor of a local delicatessen and provision store.

"And NOW," it cried triumphantly, "we have this week: BOMBAY DUCKS, CHINA SOY, CHOP-SUEY, GENUINE PUMPERNICKEL, BROGS' SHANKS, KRUPUC.

AND MORE RATS' TAILS!" You probably saw it yourself—if you did, your reaction was probably the same as mine: What was (or were) krupuc, and were the rats' tails really of rodent origin?

From the outside the shop looks like any ordinary grocery store; but once you stand in front of the counter—or better still, browse about "behind the scenes" with a fork in your hand and a gourmet's appetite, as I did—you will realise that it is "different," that it has an individual atmosphere composed of many things and many lands.

For one thing, the queerest "bouquets" will assail you from all sides—if you have ever been within three yards of gorgonzola or limburger, you will know what I mean—and for another, the jars, tins, cases of flagons which surround you will fascinate you as much as they did me, will speak to you of strange places and stranger people.

The proprietor is a Cockney by birth, and has lived for many years in South America. He has travelled extensively—he has eaten sukiyaki on Japanese steamers, and has drunk matie

from gourds on the River Plata—and throughout his wanderings has picked up little scraps of knowledge about food and its ways and the art of eating it.

"And there is an art in eating good food," he told me as we sat on the wooden case of a huge emmental cheese at the back of the store. "The tragedy is that so few Western people have acquired it."

His arrival in Cape Town was the result of an accident.

"Like many people living in the Argentine," he said, "I was passionately fond of yachting. Many a time we would sail up the Western reaches of the Plata, through the jungle of the Argentinian interior. After a while, we became more venturesome, and nearly three years ago a small party of us decided to cross the Atlantic from Buenos Aires to Africa in a two-masted schooner."

"I always like to forget that trip. We must have encountered every storm in the South Atlantic—and if you've ever crossed over to South America during the 'rough' season you'll know what I mean. We were 70 days at sea, and arrived at St. Helena without water and with pretty little food."

"You can therefore understand why I could not face the homeward voyage under such conditions. I returned to South America via the Cape by passenger steamer."

"That is why I decided to settle in Cape Town. I was so impressed with its potentialities during my short stay that I decided to return—and return I did about a year ago."

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Food

To-day, making use of his wide knowledge of foodstuffs, of "interesting" savouries and of national dishes, he scans the world for his stock-in-trade.

From Japan he gets tunny (the "fighting fish"), choice crab meat, "mandarin" oranges (a small, very sweet type of orange used for cocktails), and succulent bamboo-shoots, like the heart of celery.

"The Japanese use the shoot," he told me, "for sukiyaki, their national dish, and the last time I saw them preparing it was on board a steamer on the voyage to the East. They had little braziers all along one side of the deck and each was armed with a small frying-pan, in which he placed choice pieces of meat, butter, vegetables and bamboo-shoots. The result was delicious — especially when I washed it down, like they themselves, with saki, the national rice-wine of Japan."

As he was speaking, my eye fell on a huge tray divided into about two dozen compartments, each of which was full to overflowing with macaroni — not the ordinary sticks that we know in South Africa, but rings, stars

and ribbons in a bewildering variety of colours and sizes. They had come from the Argentine, and if you frequent any of the more expensive restaurants and clubs you will probably recognise them in your soup or as garnishing on more substantial dishes.

But the Argentine does not only yield macaroni and soup paste. Many hundreds of pounds of its national beverage, maté, are imported into South Africa annually, for South Africans are realising to an increasing extent the health-giving and thirst-quenching properties of this delicious drink.

You have probably seen people sipping it in some of the tea rooms of the City. At first sight, it looks for all the world like mint-sauce — a mass of floating olive green leaf fragments — but when you pour the delicate green brew into your cup on a hot afternoon and watch the lemon slice floating lazily in the middle, you will probably realise why the South Americans prize it so highly.

I say "probably" because the taste for maté must be definitely acquired. That it is a desirable acquisition, however, only those who have it know to the full.

One of the standing gastronomic jokes against the unfortunate Frenchman is his partiality for frogs and snails. The old-time music-hall artists made the joke as old as the equally unfortunate mother-in-law; but now, thanks to a sounder knowledge of Continental customs, the French gourmet's taste is taken as a matter of course.

Frogs' shanks and "escargots" (snails) are among the delicacies which this delicatessen store imports from France.

"Escargots cooked in butter, faintly flavoured with spinach, are among the most delicious

By
WILFRED BROOKS

things I have tasted," the proprietor remarked, reminiscently. "The frogs, of course, are of a special variety and are smaller than the usual species. Their hind legs alone are used."

While he was speaking, I began strolling round the store.

In one corner were stacked cheeses of all ages, shapes and sizes — rich camembert from Normandy, emmental from Switzerland's most fertile valley, Limburger (the cheese of the vaudeville comedian), bel paese from Italy, fruit-flavoured cheese from Britain, and gouda, edam and komyne from Holland. Some of them are sold with a guarantee of age — others speak for themselves!

Just alongside was a pile of choice sardines, tunney fillets and anchovies from Vigo, the centre of the fishing industry on the Spanish coast, with its cool green hills, steep streets, red roofs and blue Biscayan sea, where the smacks make landfall in their hundreds, weighted down with fish that will find its way in tins and olive oil, spices, mushrooms and cucumber to the far corners of the world.

Even though the proprietor of the biggest canning factory in Vigo is a staunch rebel supporter — he sends his friends luridly propagandist cards at Christmas time — the town has almost escaped from the ravages of the civil war, and is plying its trade quietly and peacefully as it has done for generations.

"But what," you will ask, impatiently, "are Bombay ducks, China soy, chop suey, pumpernickel, krupuk and rats' tails?" Bombay ducks, let me hasten

to explain, are not ducks at all. They are — or, to be more precise, it is — fish; dried Bommalore fish from Bombay. And rats' tails, too, are not what they seem. They are — or rather, it is — a kind of Oriental vegetable, full-flavoured and luscious, which looks for all the world like the posterior appendage of the most common of rodents when it is pickled in jars.

Chop suey is probably familiar to you — by hearsay, at least, via Peter Fleming and the other scribes of Eastern travel. It is really a fancy name for Irish stew — a savoury mixture of celery, onions, pork, beef, bean-sprouts, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, and Chinese potatoes. And, as for pumpernickel — it is nothing more than crispbread from Norway; and China soy, despite its romantic name, is just a special Eastern colouring matter made from the soya bean for use in soups and stews!

I must admit an occasional feeling of disillusion when I found that some of the food-stuffs were not quite so exciting as their names. But all the same, you would have enjoyed, as I did, roaming round the store and sampling Russian caviar, dried Italian mushrooms (that look for all the world like stale potato peelings), krupuk (a type of East Indian dried seaweed, delicious with cocktails), American pecan nuts, purple-green pistachio perrels, foie gras from Buda-Pest, rich, full-flavoured shell-fish from France and Spain, and olives from Palestine and Salonika.

There is romance in food; eating can be an art.

TETANUS

(Continued from Page 2)

Gradually the other muscles of the body are involved, becoming so sensitive that the slightest irritation throws the whole body into a spasm, in which the unfortunate victim is often arched forward, and has to rest on his head and his heels as a result of the powerful contractions of the muscles of the back. A loud noise, such as the slamming of a door, is quite sufficient to throw the sufferer into a spasm. Death often occurs in from three to five days.

The modern treatment of tetanus is very effective. Generally treatment is given along these lines.

1. All suspicious wounds should receive treatment by a qualified medical man. If the wound is contaminated with garden dust, street or house dust, or any other material liable to contain tetanus spores, they should be thoroughly cleansed with a reliable agent such as fuming nitric acid, carbolic acid, from 30 per cent. to pure, or full strength formalin. The spores and germs are thus killed.

2. Tetanus anti-toxin is a specific against the disease. It is injected under the skin in doses of 1,500 units as a preventative in all cases where the character of the wound causes suspicion. This injection is given before any symptoms develop and the administration is almost standard treatment in most hospitals where tetanus occurs with sufficient frequency in the area the hospitals serve. After symptoms have developed the anti-toxin is injected direct in to the blood stream, thus hastening the preventative work of the anti-toxin. The treatment of tetanus is another illustration of the advance of modern medical service.

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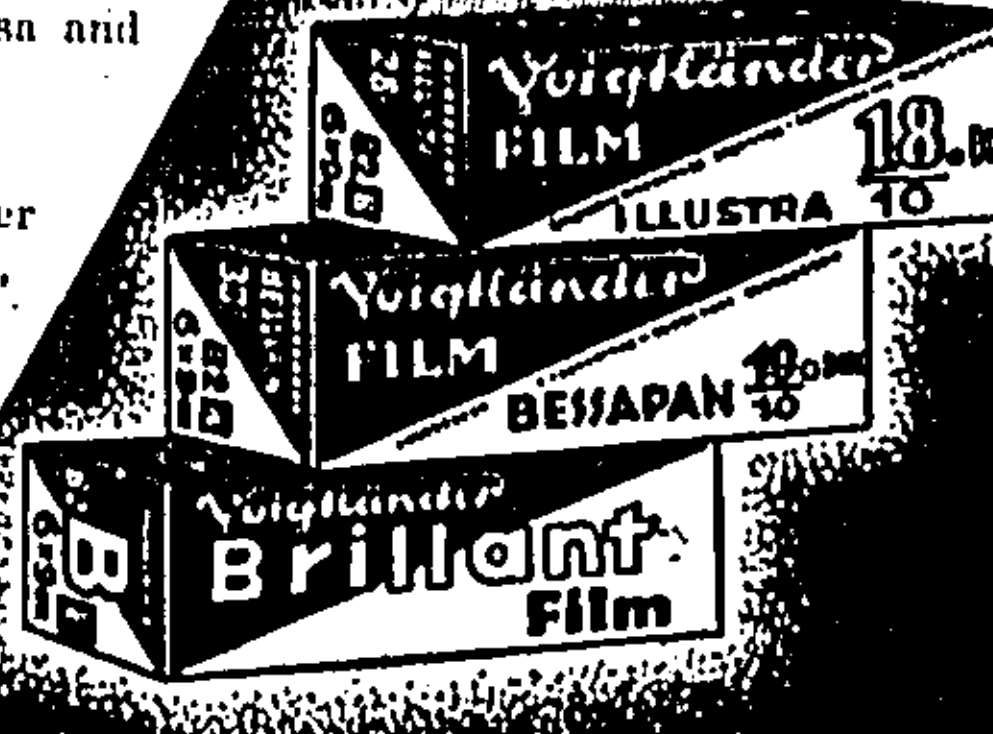
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(Above)—The scene at the graveside at the funeral of the late Mr. Charles E. Watson, who met such a tragic death earlier in the week, and (on left) mourners entering the Protestant Cemetery. ("Herald" photos).



A happy group at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

Geoffrey Lay
month old son of
Vicar of St. A
loon, and Mrs. L

Cook by Gas



You have to look twice before unravelling this tangle of legs! ("Herald" photo).



Showing the kiddies how to do it at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



ord Higgs, the six-
the Rev. J. R. Higgs,
rew's Church, Kow-
ega. (D'Asia Studio).



Mrs. J. E. Jupp presenting the prizes at Watson's Baby Contest at Caroline Hill last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).



This young man seems to be giving the little lady a bath. ("Herald" photo).

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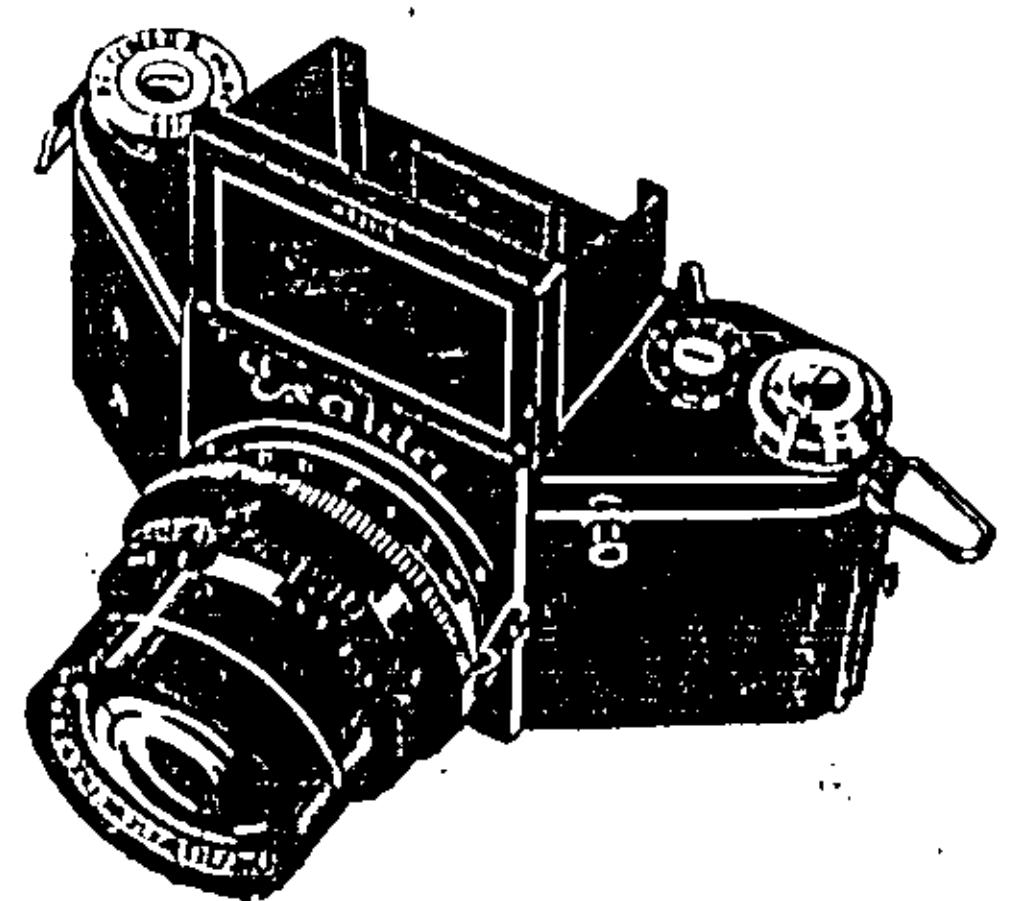


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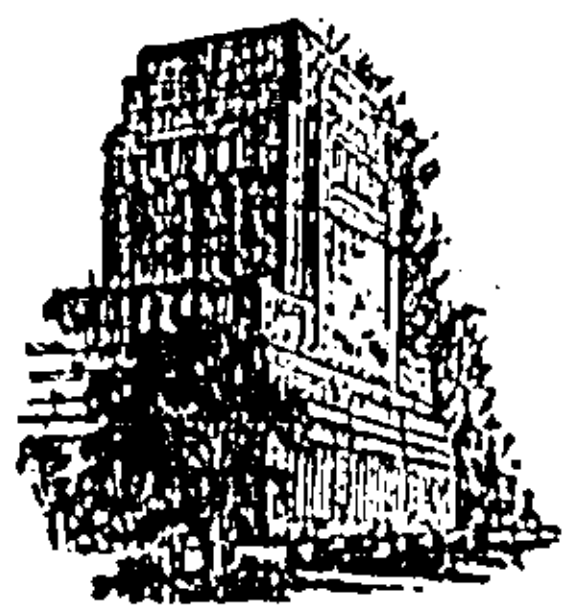
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Japanese Finance

THE essential fact about Japanese politics is that since the beginning of the Meiji era, when Japan determined to adopt Western science as the only safe method of protection, and Western finance as the necessary instrument, Japan has always met all her obligations. This is not due to any tender consideration from foreign investors, for the first Railway was built by a loan at eight per cent payable in sterling, and for years the tendency was to follow that precedent. The individual trader frequently defaulted, but the Government never. This used to be explained as merely a question of class,—that the merchant class was despised and did not attract the best type of citizen, while the government had the traditions of Bushido. Whatever may be the amount of truth in that, it is doubtful whether there would have been revenue enough to meet all the cost of the Russian war and the administration of Korea and Formosa and the construction of a first class navy but for the enormous profits made during the four years when all the rest of the world was squandering its wealth and neglecting ordinary work while Japan, though honourably fulfilling her duties as an ally was not seriously engaged in any large operations. Apart from political ambitions Japan ought today to be one of the wealthiest and least burdened of nations. Instead of that, it is doubtful whether it will not be the next country to call upon capitalists to stand and deliver.

International Capital

JAPAN raises in a very obvious form one of those bits of money philosophy that our

About TOWN

daily business more and more thrusts upon our attention,—the difference between debts and interest payable in what we may call "domestic" currency,—the money of the country that has to pay and foreign currency,—the money of the country that has to receive. The enormous accession of wealth that came to Japan during the war years made it possible to borrow capital in yen with interest payable in yen, and to repay large amounts of the foreign capital with which industries had been started. Had money still been borrowed abroad it is quite certain that the interest could not have been paid either on the debt as it stood recently or on the vast amounts which the new Ministry is setting out to borrow for the doubling of the industrial output and the increase of the Navy. When Japan went "off gold" the result was, within a short time, that the exchange value of the yen was halved, the Government gold stock shipped to the United States produced twice as many yen as it would have done before: all fixed rates of interest or rents, even when paid in full, conveyed less purchasing power: but as everybody's yen was decreased by the same amount there was nothing like the discontent that would have been caused by a "capital levy" or an income tax of fifty per cent.

Re-borrowing

WE have had here in Hong Kong some discussion and some very earnest denunciations of capitalism, based on the assumption that it is a system that if left alone will work automatically. The truth is that it is a system of freedom and elasticity that is just as much in need of ethical control as any

other activity. Communism and Fascism centralise responsibility and freedom of action in a Dictator, or at least in an Administration. Democracy puts only as much responsibility into the hands of the Government as is necessary for protection and order, while it leaves as much as is possible in the hands of individual citizens. They may make a good or a bad use of it,—that is a question of character. Where the line is to be drawn is the problem of democratic politics, and there is the best authority for the maxim that the defence of freedom calls for "ceaseless vigilance."

The Mass Voter

IT was too much to expect that from the general mass of voters who after centuries of despotic government suddenly found themselves in possession of the weapon of the vote without any experience to guide them in its use. The parties became the allies and tools of "big business",—everyone knows the commercial affiliations of the politicians. The Army is in direct touch with the peasant and the farmer through the conscription system, and is anxious to help them, without the financial training that would teach it how to use the best means. What the Army is actually doing is to raise more and bigger loans from the big business men, who can only expect to receive their interest in depreciated money. The idea that indefinite quantities of raw materials can be bought and indefinite sales made looks more like a soldier's than a merchant's idea. In any case neither the peasant nor the craftsman will benefit, and that fact is more important than the anti-Bolshevist treaty with Germany.

COMMENTATOR.



An interior view of the new offices in Chater Road of the Java-China-Japan Line.



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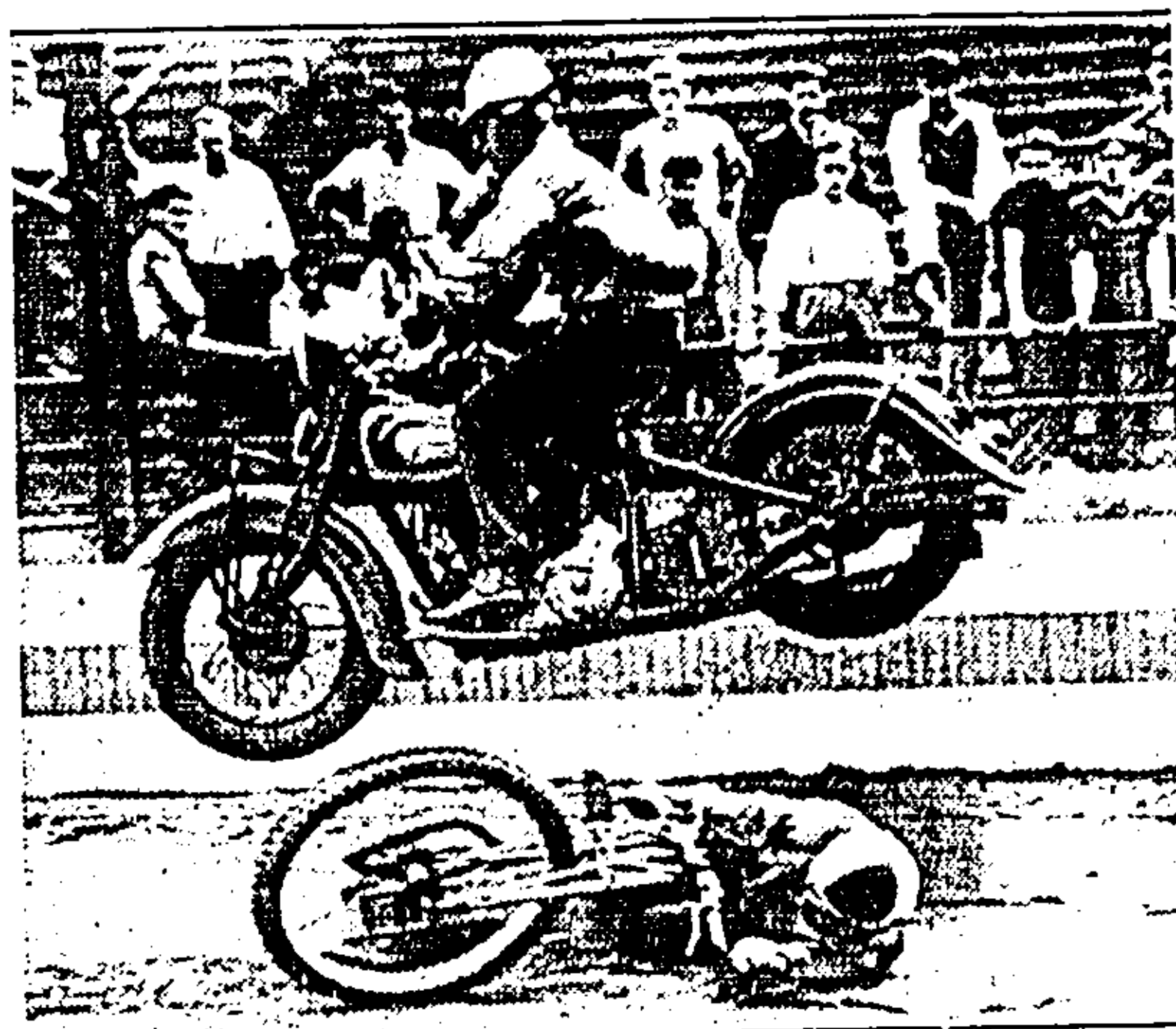
THE ALL-WEATHER FILM.



Claire Windsor, movie queen, holds "Mullie of Cloonmoyn," the bull puppy which she exhibited at the eleventh annual show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, held in Madison, New Jersey.



(Right)—Chosen queen of the ski tourney and winter carnival held on the north slope of Pike's Peak, attractive Frances Ellers of Colorado Springs, Colorado, proved her fortitude by braving the elements in a bathing suit.



Daredevil Jack Moon is here shown hurdling one of his fellow-motorcyclists, Jack Mambo. The spectacular feat was performed as a routine workout for the opening of the motorcycle racing season at the Yankee Stadium, New York.



Lora Di Meo, aged 5, of Boston, amazes Harvard psycho-educational professors who are making a study of her remarkable mental development. Lora can read, write and spell as well as the average child of 12. Her song and dance routine is also considered remarkable.

The Shorts Contrast



It's playtime and beachtime for Virginia Field, screen actress who selects a pair of white silk linen shorts and contrasts them with navy blue, white-pin-striped blouse for sunny days on the sands. Her sandals are in the popular colours of blue and red.

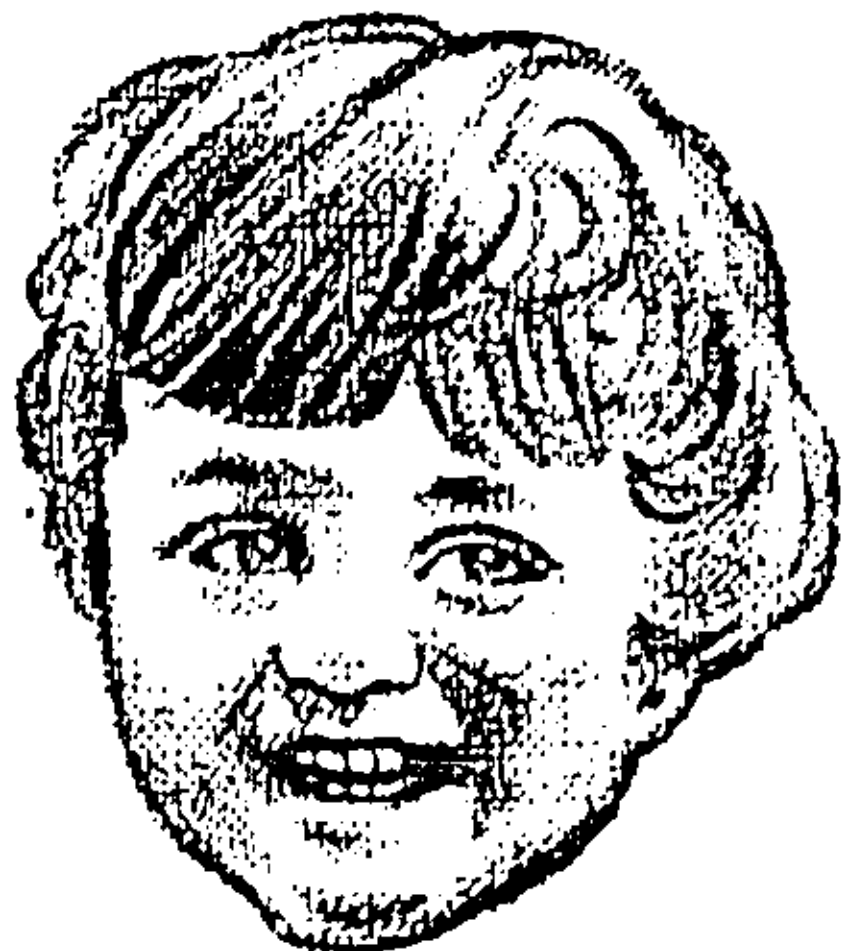


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Sports Chatter

W. STEWART, who played in the Interport Rugby series for Shanghai against the Colony last year at the Valley, arrived in the Colony some time ago and is now working for the Dunlop Rubber Co. A fine wing-threequarter, he is also a brilliant wing-forward. He will be a definite acquisition to the Club, with whom he intends playing next season.

Basto Playing For K.C.C.

D. R. A. de Castro Basto, who used to play competitive bowls for Club de Recreio, should have turned out for the K.C.C. in their Second Division League match against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday, but rain washed out the match.

Promising K.C.C. Bowler

PROBABLY one of the most promising lawn bowlers at the Kowloon Cricket Club is **A. A. Dand**, the former Colony Interport hockey player, who made his first appearance at the game this season. Although beaten by J. Canning in the K.C.C. Novices' event, he has already survived the first round of the President's Cup.

C.R.C. Mixed Doubles Tennis

WONG SHU-WING, one of the Chinese Recreation Club's most promising players, has succeeded Lee Wai-long in their Mixed Doubles League team. He will probably partner Miss R. Rumjahn.

Herr Gipperich, Consul-General for Germany, is a very keen lawn tennis enthusiast and can be seen at the Deutscher Klub, King's Park, on most Saturday afternoons during the summer months.

"Y" Water-Polo Fixtures

The following water-polo matches have been arranged by the European Y.M.C.A., to be held in their pool commencing at 6 p.m. on each day. Next Monday v. Mobile Machine Guns, next Thursday v. Royal Corps of Signals (return game); Monday, July 12 v. Royal Ulster Rifles; Thursday July 15 v. Royal Navy; Monday, July 19 v. Mak Nguh Association.

Water-Polo Tournament

THE biggest need in aquatics in the Colony at the moment is an organised water-polo tournament and there is now a move afoot to organise one in time to start next season. If there are sufficient teams to justify it, there will be two divisions in order to give the less experienced players an opportunity to play.

A. A. Remedios, Recreio lawn bowler, sailed for Japan during the week on a short vacation.

Clay-Pigeon Shooting

SKEET (Clay-pigeon shooting) is a sport which has not received much support in the Colony, although there are quite a number of people who frequent the skeet ground at Castle Peak during weekends. The sport has a very large following elsewhere, Shanghai and Singapore for example, while, I believe, Manila have also organised skeet meetings.

PASSING OF A SPORTSMAN

The sporting community of Hong Kong in general, and members of the Kowloon Cricket Club in particular, were shocked to learn of the tragic death last Monday of **C. E. Watson**, "Charlie" as he was known to a wide circle of friends. Of a particularly cheery disposition, Watson was one of the most experienced tennis players in the Colony and was always prepared to give of that experience to any younger members of his club. He was not a tennis "snob" and would play with the most inferior performer, and his familiar figure and jolly disposition on the courts will be sadly missed.

The Old Girls of the Diocesan Girls' School and the present pupils have enjoyed several tussles on the tennis courts. Among those who represented the O. G.'s were Mrs. E. C. Fincher, president of the Association, Miss M. Churn, Miss P. Gittins, Miss M. Grose, Miss K. Grose and Miss J. Anderson.

Mrs. Sybil Gardiner, the Interport hockey player, is a fine all-round sportswoman. She numbers among her sporting activities tennis, badminton, swimming and golf.

Miss M. Keown, who is a fairly good swimmer, is shortly to join the Ladies' Section of the European Y.M.C.A.

By the Judge

IT is proposed later in the season to hold an International Swimming Gala much on the same lines as the Coronation Gala, held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club during Coronation Week, although European countries such as Germany, France, Italy and other less represented will probably be combined into one team.

Hussain's High Hopes

A. J. HUSSAIN, who captained the Const Defence Unit at the Volunteer annual aquatic sports last season, is training hard and is getting his men together. He expects the Unit to do better as they have, in addition to most of last year's swimmers, W. Gardner and S. Bux to strengthen the team.

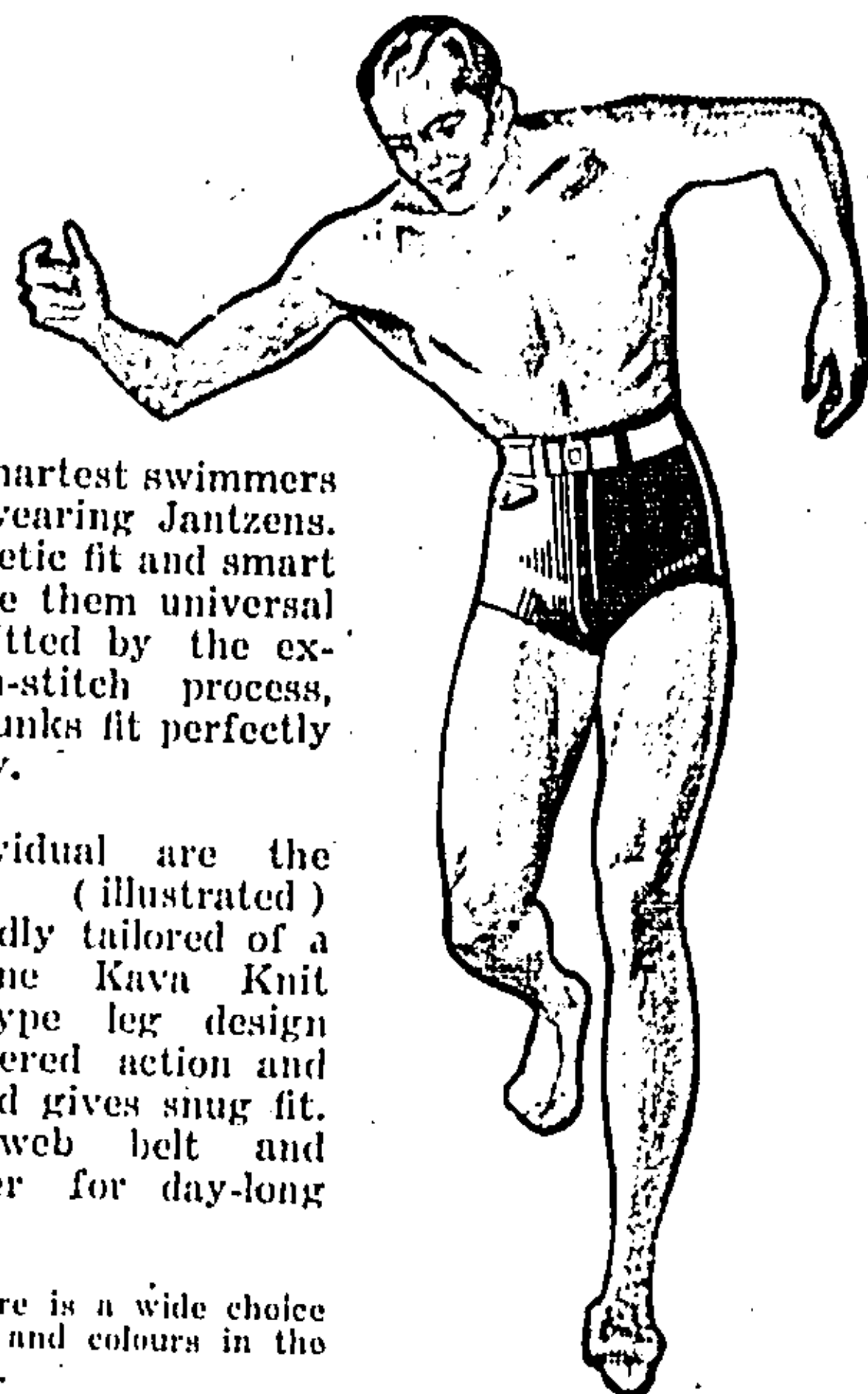
First Triple Play

THE first triple play of the season in the local Baseball League took place last Sunday in the game between Hong Kong Chinese and the Hong Kong Baseball Club. R. McCall, Walker Moulthan and H. McCall being concerned in this feat.

CHINA'S champion breast-stroke swimmer, Kwok Chung-hang, is expected to arrive in the Colony from Shanghai during the coming week.

Miss Thelma Gonzalez, of the Kowloon Tong Club, appears to be following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. F. Gonzalez, who was a very keen tennis player in her younger days. Miss Gonzalez is now making great strides at the game.

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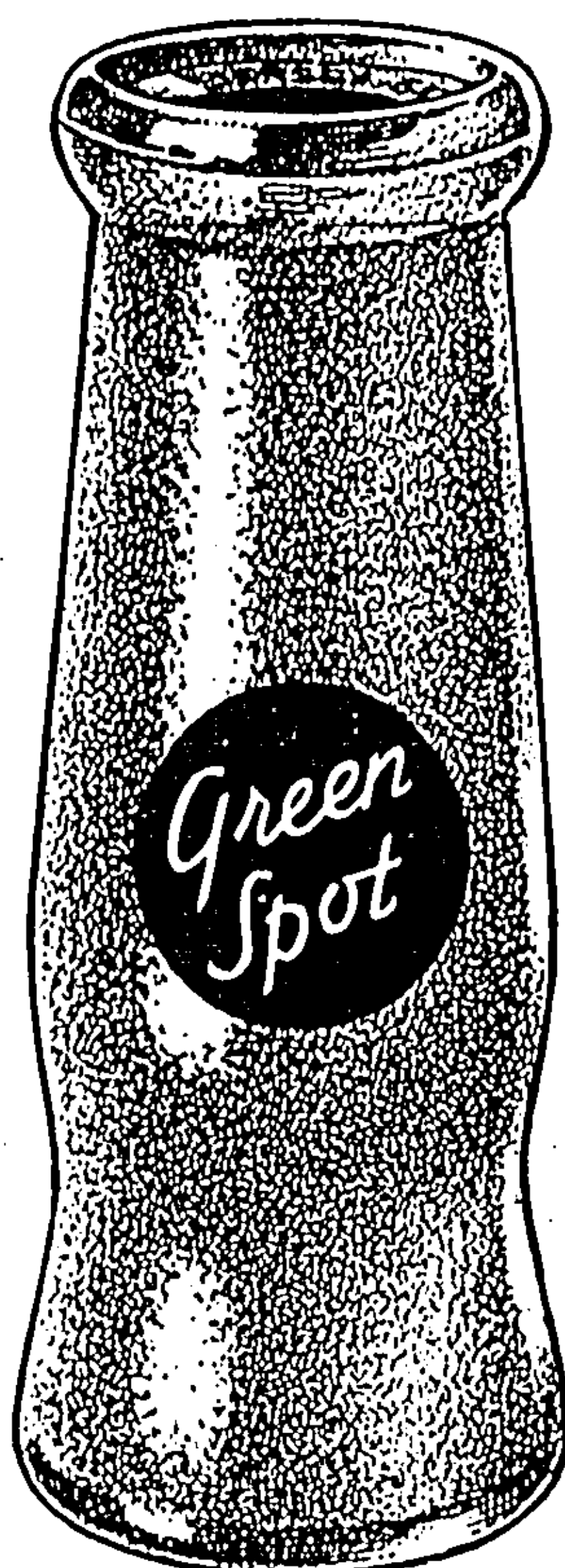
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COOLING NEWS.



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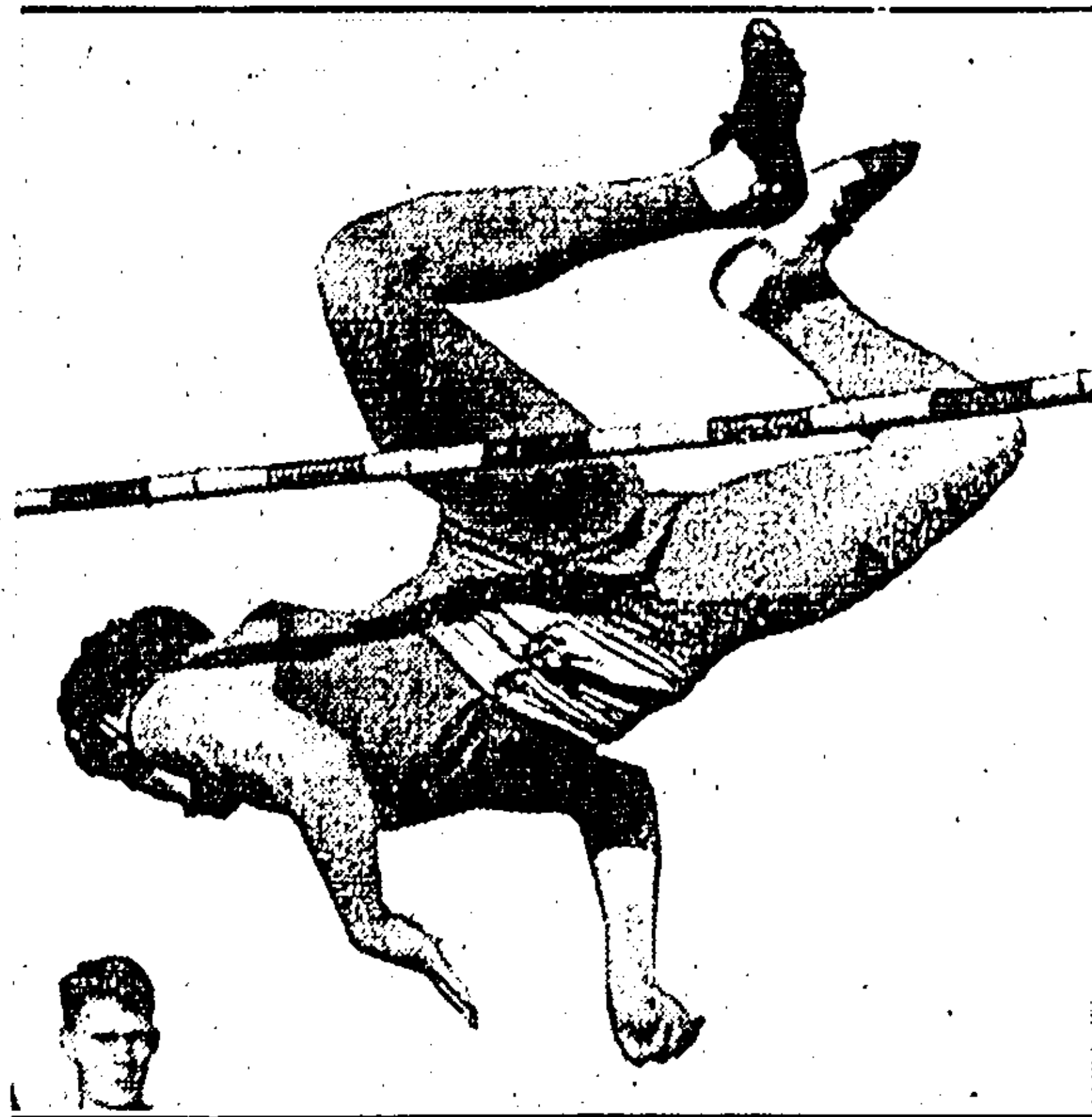
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Frank Tempke, athlete of the Thomas Jefferson High School at San Antonio, Texas, cleared the bar in this jump. The form he exhibited was due to a new ruling, which permits a high jumper to dive over the bar.

PLAYING against the French Army team in Saigon recently, Leung Wing-chiu, the South China half-back, was involved in a serious collision with one of the French forwards, sustaining a nasty gash in the forehead when jumping to meet a rising ball with his head. It is feared that he will be out of soccer for at least a month.

Tribute To S. M. Porter
SERGEANT-MAJOR P. PORTER must be satisfied with the progress being made by the Volunteers' baseball team. Starting last season with a team composed for the most part of beginners, he has now moulded them into a match-winning team.

His only regret is that, having so much material at his disposal, he did not enter two teams in the League. At present owing to the favourable position his team is now in, he cannot afford to change it about. There are quite a number of players who are without a game owing to this, and among these are Ismail, Delgado, N. Leonard, Henry de Sa, Hassan, A. K. Omar, Campos, Soares and Baleros.

One of the most improved lawn bowlers at the Civil Service Cricket Club is W. Hillyer, who only took up bowls last season. He has made such progress that it will not be long before he is in the senior team.

Miss Joan Old, the K.C.C. tennis player and a promising equestrienne, is the new proprietress of the Kowloon Riding School.

Kowloon Tong Innovation
AN interesting innovation in the Kowloon Tong Club bowls tournaments is a novices competition, which has attracted quite a fair number of entries, among them being A. W. da Roza and A. E. H. Castro, the well-known badminton player and golfer respectively.

Departures By Empress
L. J. M. TOMLINSON, of the Kumaon Rifles, a well-known Army sportsman, left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia. Travelling on the same vessel was Miss Edith Thompson, the "Y" Ladies' hockey half-back, who will shortly be married in Scotland to Mr. G. Milne, the well-known soccer player.

R. R. Hammond-Chambers, of the Senforth Highlanders, a prominent horseman, left the Colony last week.

Austen's Boxing Mishap
A. F. "BUNNY" Austen, of the Royal Corps of Signals, a prominent hockey referee, met with an unfortunate accident whilst boxing last week. He fell heavily on the back of his head and was removed to hospital suffering from slight concussion.

FOOTBALL TRANSFER?

MAK SHUI-HON, the All-China soccer full-back and former Athletic player, is at present touring with South China and it is understood that he will be playing for them this season in partnership with Lee Tin-sang.

Another S. China Recruit

TAM KOON-HON, the Athletic goal-keeper, who came into prominence in the latter part of last season, representing the Federation in the Governor's Cup series, is also joining South China this season. Tam went to Manila with the Eastern team last May.

Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., who has been chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association for several years, is not seeking re-election this season.

C. Blackburn, the Police footballer and hockey player, is due for Home leave in November.

Johnston To Play Again

J. JOHNSTON, the Police soccer centre-forward, who did not play last season owing to an athletic heart, will be leading the senior team again this season.

THE fact that D. Leonard, A. Hussain and V. Costa of St. Joseph's toured Manila with the Eastern Athletic Association last May has given rise to persistent rumours that these players are deserting their old club in favour of Eastern this season. I have been assured that there is no truth in these rumours and that these players will again be playing for the Saints this coming season.

Tsui Ah-fai's Position

With the probable disbandment of the Kowloon Chinese Football team, Tsui Ah-fai, the All-China soccer pivot, will be without a club and there is a very great possibility that he will throw his lot in with South China.

New Police Player?

SEVERAL Service men are to be recruited locally for the Police Force and I understand that among them will be Howlett, (R. E.), the Army soccer player. Should this be true his presence in the Police team will greatly strengthen it as they badly need a player of his type.

Stokes Re-Elected

G. T. STOKES, chairman of the Referees' Association, has again been elected to represent the Police on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association this season. Mr. Stokes is at present on leave and Mr. A. R. S. Major is on the Council now.

New Saints' Representative

C. A. GOLDENBERG, who has for many years been "fathering" the St. Joseph's football team, will not represent the team on the Council of the Football Association this season and his place will probably be taken by R. M. Omar.

Clark To Make Comeback

SERGEANT MALCOLM CLARK, it is learned, will be taking up soccer next season after a lapse of two seasons. He will probably represent the Police in the Junior Division of the Football League.

Lincoln Playing Water-Polo

LEUT. D. C. LINCOLN, the well-known Army Rugby player is also a keen water-polo player and recently played for the Rifles against the Victoria Recreation Club. He is a fairly strong swimmer and was featured in the Officers' race at the Command Swimming Sports last year at the V.R.C. when he was beaten into second place.

J. C. Miller, the Interport Rugby player, returned from leave last week. He was recently married in Scotland.

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Miss Laura Tan, pupil of Professor Harry Ore, who passed with merit in the Higher Local Division of the Trinity College of Music Examination, for piano playing. (Young's Studio).



(Top Right):—Traffic Sergeant J. McInnes and his bride, the former Miss Maria Chisholm Clark, who were married last Saturday at the Union Church. ("Herald" photo).



(At Right):—Snapped by the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay.

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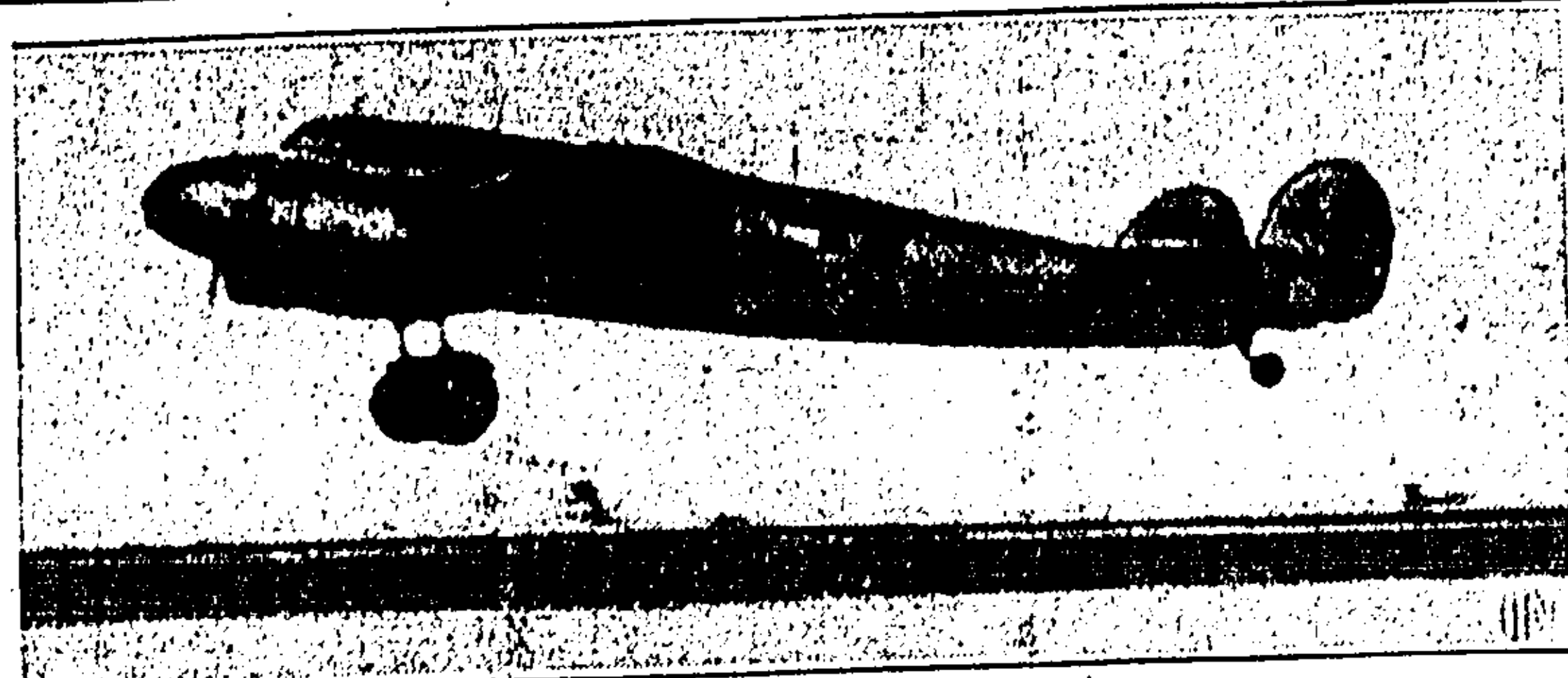
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MALARIA MENACE IN KOWLOON

Staff and Patients At Hospital Severely Affected



The sleek, silver Lockheed Electra plane, with Amelia Earhart Putnam at the controls, which came to grief on the long 2,550 miles hop from Lae to Howland Island.

JAPANESE REPORTED TO BE MASSING TROOPS ON SHANHAIKWAN FRONTIER

WHILE CHINA'S MILITARY AND POLITICAL LEADERS ARE ASSEMBLING IN KULING FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND CONFERENCES WITH GENERAL-ISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, THE SITUATION IN NORTH CHINA HAS AGAIN BECOME TENSE, GIVING RISE TO GRAVE APPREHENSIONS.

According to a message from Tientsin, martial law has been enforced in Peiping and Tientsin since June 30, and periodic disturbances have been provoked by "foreign plain-clothes men" and Chinese "traitors" in both cities during the last few days.

Heavy stone-throwing attacks on Chinese shops occurred yesterday in Tientsin.

It is reported that large contingents of the Japanese Kwantung Army are at present moving into the Shanhaikwan area and observers fear that intention is to help the East Hopei Bogus Regime to enlarge its areas.

MR. KAWAGOE'S PLANS

Mr. S. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, has declared that negotiations on North China problems and economic co-

operation should be localized, in other words taken out of the hands of Nanking, and it is reliably reported that he will go to Tientsin from Nanking for a conference with Japanese consuls, military and naval officials in North China, to map out concrete plans in line with fresh instructions.

ARMY RESTIVE

High officers of the 29th Army, of which General Sung Chieh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, is commander, have appealed to him to return to Peiping from Shantung immediately and declare that they will sacrifice their lives to their country to protect the territories in North China.—Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Munich, Yesterday. A great German festival of music will take place on the occasion of the "Day of German Art" from July 16 to 18.

Leading German orchestras and choirs, under prominent conductors, will perform the best-known works of German composers in the public squares of Munich.—Trans-Ocean.

SENATORS REJECT RISE IN SALARY

Paris, Yesterday. The Deputies of the French Chamber have voted for an increase of remuneration from 5,000 to 5,600 francs per month. The Senate voted against a similar proposal, and stated that they felt it their duty to await sounder financial times.—Trans-Ocean.

Quiet Wedding At Cathedral

Miss Olive Dalziel And Mr. G. C. Burnett

A very quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the Lady Chapel, St. John's Cathedral, when Miss Olive Alison Dalziel, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, of 10, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Cade Burnett, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, of 110, The Peak. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated.

Entering the Cathedral on the arm of Mr. "Jock" Gardner, her brother-in-law, the bride looked charming in white silk crepe cut on simple lines with a high neck and short sleeves trimmed with diamonds. The old family veil with orange blossom, as worn by her twin sister four months ago, and a sheaf of white spider lilies completed a very attractive picture.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. J. Gardner, the bride's twin sister, was dressed in pale blue silk organdy with a small cape and trimmings of darker blue and white, and hat and shoes of navy blue. She carried a posy of pale pink roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, was tastefully clad in navy blue French crepe georgette with white trimmings.

Mr. W. Stoker fulfilled the duties of best man, while Mr. A. L. Fisher acted as groomsmen.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at Apartment 54, Dina House, and the happy couple left later for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's going away dress was of floral French silk crepe, tunic style, with white accessories.

Miss Dalziel is well-known in sporting circles, having represented Hong Kong in the Ladies' Interport Hockey match against Shanghai last February and having played Mixed Doubles League Tennis for the Kowloon Cricket Club ever since her arrival in the Colony in 1930. Four years ago she reached the Semi-final of the Colony Championship, in partnership with Mrs. "Teddy" Fincher. Mr. Burnett can also lay claim to Interport recognition, being a member of Mr. Eric Mitchell's triumphant cricket eleven in Shanghai in 1932.

Two other Interporters were also present, Mrs. Gardner having twice represented Hong Kong at Hockey and the Rev. Baines having played cricket for the Colony.

It was a matter for regret that the bride's father was unable to attend, being in Shanghai.

DR. R. A. BASTO'S URBAN COUNCIL QUESTIONS

The menace of malaria in the Kowloon Tong and Prince Edward Road areas, which Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto points out has seriously involved patients and staff at the Kowloon Hospital, is to be the subject of questions at the Urban Council meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. Basto is also raising the question of the urgent need for a clean-up of insanitary conditions in Kowloon City. He will ask:

- (1) Has the attention of the Council been drawn to an extensive report forwarded to Government by the Kowloon Residents' Association on 13th August 1936 complaining of the insanitary conditions prevailing in the large residential area at Kowloon City, which constitute a serious menace to the public health generally, and particularly to the inmates of three large institutions in the vicinity namely the Kowloon Hospital, the Central British School, and La Salle College?

SQUATTERS' HUTS

- (2) The insanitary conditions referred to were classified under the following headings:—
(a) marshy state of the area generally and defective drainage,
(b) dirty and unhygienic state of the numerous squatters' huts and their surroundings to be found in the area,
(c) obnoxious cultivation of vegetables by these squatters on Crown Land and other land adjacent to residential buildings,
(d) additional hollows for accumulating stagnant water due to building development with no provision for contingent drainage.
What action on the part of the Council has been taken or is contemplated towards removing or alleviating any of the foregoing insanitary conditions?

MOSQUITO PLAQUE

- (3) Has the attention of the Council been drawn to the recent increase of mosquitoes in the Kowloon City—Prince Edward Road area and is it a fact that patients or staff of the Kowloon Hospital

- have suffered considerably in consequence of this increase?
- (4) Is the Council aware that the nuisance caused by obnoxious cultivation of vegetables on land adjacent to residential buildings has not abated and that such cultivation has even been commenced on land recently filled in.

PIG BREEDING

- (5) Will the Council take steps to put a stop to the practice of breeding pigs without a licence in the area South of Carpenter Road?
- (6) Will the Council furnish particulars as to the number of prosecutions initiated in this area and penalties inflicted for breaches of the various sanitary Regulations since August, 1936?

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE COOPERATION

London, To-day. Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways are planning a series of joint trial flights across the Atlantic, the first of which will be made on Monday. The flights will serve the purpose of preparing a regular trans-Atlantic mail and passenger service. Both companies will use flying boats for the first experiments.

Starting point from the European side will be Runnana, in the Irish Free State, from where the British flying boats will take off for Botwood, in Newfoundland, and from there to Montreal and New York.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH VESSELS BOMBED

LONDON, YESTERDAY. INSURGENT PLANES, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM SPAIN, YESTERDAY ATTACKED TWO BRITISH STEAMERS LEAVING SANTANDER HARBOUR WITH REFUGEES.

Eight machines, it is alleged, participated in the attack on the vessels—the Candleston Castle and Kellwyn—neither of which was hit by the many bombs dropped.

On board the vessels were over 6,000 refugees, who are being transported to Britain where camps have been erected for their accommodation.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. MACKENZIE KING IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday. The Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of the Canadian Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King.

Among those who attended were the Deputy Premier, M. Leon Blum, the Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, and the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos.—Trans-Ocean.

Opium Board In Session

Geneva, Yesterday. The Permanent Central Opium Board which is now holding its 31st session, with Mr. Lyall as chairman, will, as usual, examine the various statistics of the manufacture of drugs and the relation of quarterly imports to estimates of medical requirements.—British Wireless.

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THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

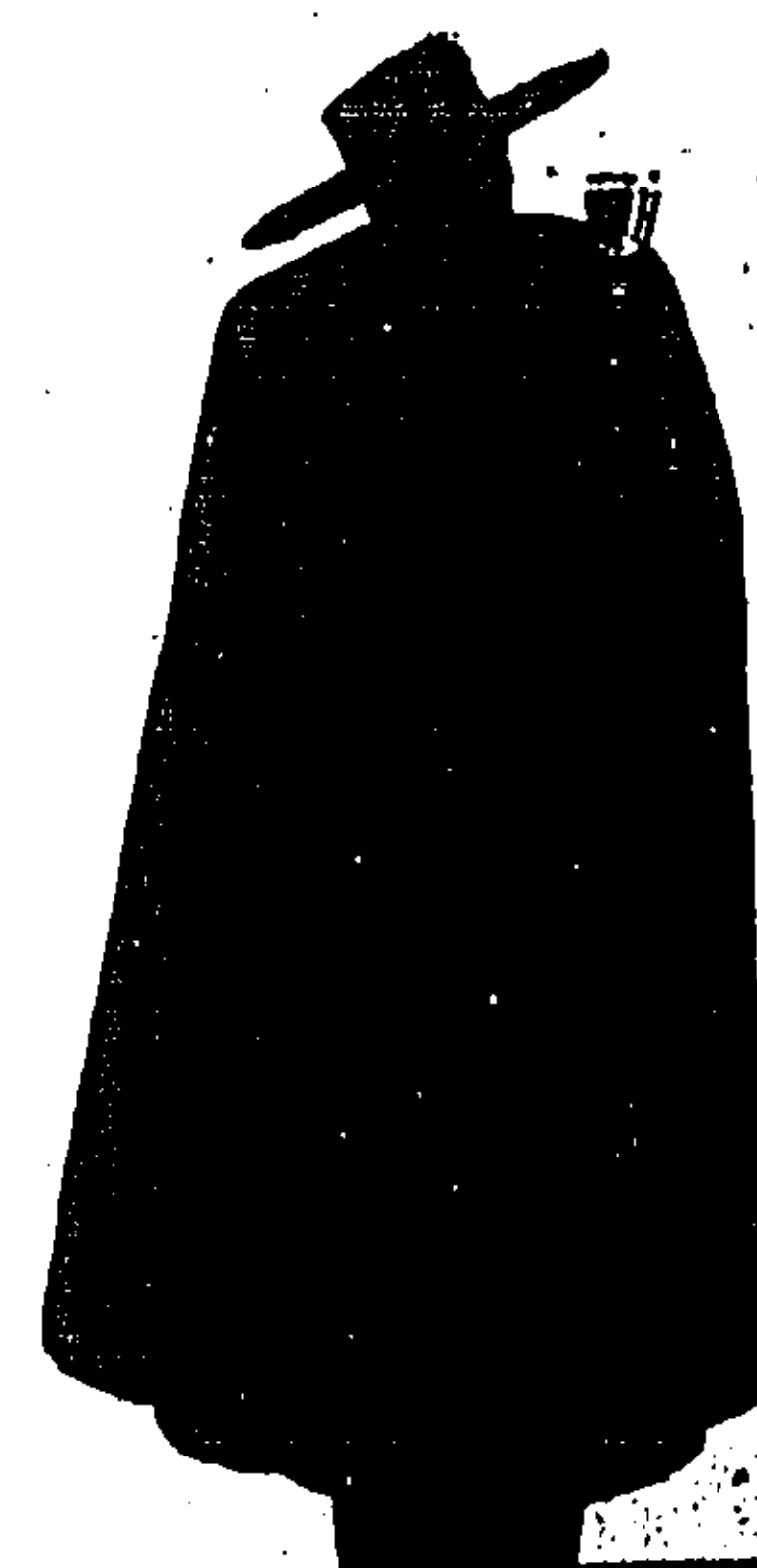
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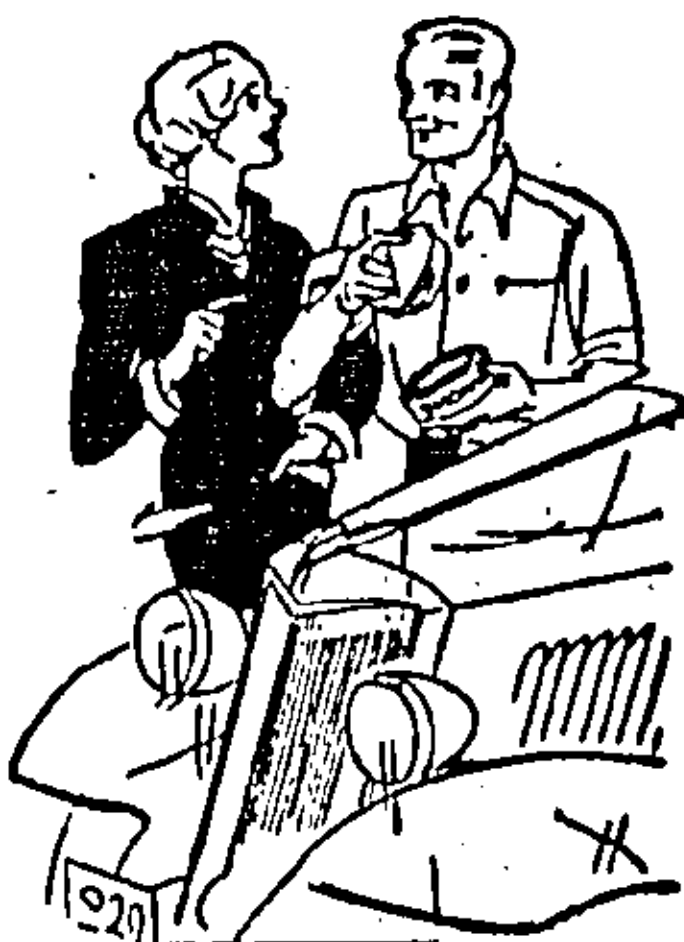
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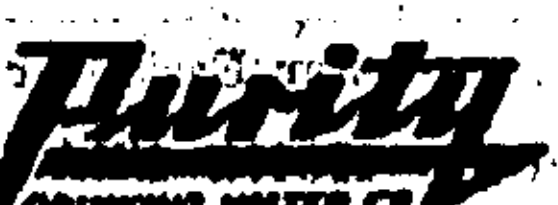
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JUST

SITTING ON THE BENCH

BY K.

The C.U.B.R. M.R.S.

YOU know the idiotic and irritating way Hong Kong people have when booking seats at the cinemas, using ferries and buses, etc. In the cinema, there's a premium on aisle seats. On vehicles, the first in sits down on the outside seats or those nearest the door and forces all followers worries you?

A man did that to me this week. I trod on his toes. He said something. We were the only people there. I asked him if he would mind answering a question.

"I am," I said, "deeply interested in psychology. I want to find out why people like you sit down at the entrance, instead of moving inward so as to let those following get in. Seems to me it would be in your own interests. You force people to walk over your feet. You suffer. They don't. You get them again if they leave the bus before you. Again you are the sufferer; not they. Now why do you do it?"

He met my eyes squarely.

"You are," he said, "deeply interested in psychology. I'm pleased to meet you. So am I. Before I answer your question, let me ask you another. You have pointed out that by sitting as I did, and forcing you to walk over me, I was the sufferer, not you, and that should you get out first, I must suffer again. Well, as a psychologist, can you tell me why that worries you?"

I thought of plenty good answers later but at the moment I was nonplussed. All the same, the space between the seats being so narrow, the local practice of sitting tight in the first seat you arrive at is a bad one, and should be stopped somehow. I would like a couple of hundred heavy weights to join my contemplated new secret society of Cinema Users and Bus Riding Manners Reform Society, each one vowed to step firmly on every foot interposed between him and his seat.

Impregnably

There is a growing movement afoot to put the Hong Kong Working Artists Guild on a firmer basis and reconstitute it into a real Hong Kong Academy of Art.

It may develop into a Big Thing and then it will not lack of support or for patrons who like to see their names on the list of Vice-Presidents of organisations properly and socially approved.

It will represent Hong Kong culture and be responsible for cherishing any suspected talent that may be passing through. It will feed celebrities and force them to talk for Hong Kong's good, though in a different fashion from the Rotary Club.

When this comes off, everybody will be asking what they must do to become members of such a desirable institution and when they do perhaps someone will have the courage to tell them a few things.

It is the first step that counts and Hong Kong people have an enormous capacity for waiting till some other body takes it. That they can be cured of this pernicious inertia is, as the Babu in the story is alleged to have said, impregnably inconceivable.

On The Impropriety Of Ice In Beer

The hostess herself was going to drop a lump of ice in my beer and I raised a protestant palm. Her husband (a whisky drinker) said:

"Woman! You must try to remember that in the best beer swilling circles that is not done, and what is more, never was, even

in the most ancient times. Passing over, as too well known to require quotation, the passage in the 2nd chapter of the 1st Book of Jeddiah, prohibiting the admixture of water, which is ice in another form, I recall the well known lines in the Greek of Agaraphon, bk. II, which I may translate freely, for the sake of your womanly ignorance of the classics, into "Though a woman melt in tears, ice must never melt in beers."

Moreover these excellent Latins, Corcus the Younger, and Tigellinus the Physician, have passages strongly condemning as displeasing to the gods the proposition that beer may be in that wise cooled. The latter indeed, in his famous work so full of curious and useful pieces of information concerning all quarters of the then known globe, as that the people of Ethiopia were accustomed not less than six days a week to walk on two legs, and that the Megalocians, a strange folk, wore hats upon their heads, and would eat leeks if persuaded to it by necessity, records a case in which grievous bodily harm was the fate of a wife that dropped ice in beer, her thirsty mate happening to find the axe convenient to his hand in the first paroxysm of his displeasure, and another in which a carpenter that had drunken many pots of beer so treated became a rebel to the State. Moreover, coming to that rare and curious work in medieval Italian in which a certain Venetian that drank of beer for a wager . . . Here my hostess interrupted, remarking:

"Hoots, ma laddie. That may be a scholarship or a havers; but if it means that your friend disn't want ice in his beer, I ken'd that syne he lifted his haund the way he did." Humour, of sorts, may be wasted on the female sex.

The Mishes

Though they had often and often seen me occupy that particular table at the restaurant, and though it bore a card which said "Engaged" in two languages, and my chair was tilted (a recognised sign among real Christians) that bunch of Pentecostal missionaries jumped my claim, and I had to go elsewhere for tiffin. Consequently, when some unknown miscreant placed in my hands a tract entitled "Christian Literature—A quarterly Link with our Friends," I felt intuitively that it could not really be meant for me. But I read it, because it was signed by a man with the name of a girl I used to go with who had yellow hair. And then I turned to page 2 and met these words:

"Doubtless many who discuss Christianity in the magazines are themselves living immoral lives. Arguments against Christianity are most welcome to such persons."

Whereupon, naturally, I thought me of the mishes who so rudely took my chair, and of the missionary who once stole my deck chair, and of another who stole a bottle of whisky, and of one in Hong Kong who was a notorious hypocrite, and I prepared to say unkind things about missionaries generally, and especially about this one who writes such things of magazine writers. But I repented of my intention. I thought it over, and decided not to do it. After all, I reflected, it is just as well to support the missionaries, because they are the type of men who, unsupported, would almost inevitably lead lives of crime.

Archipelago Of Prejudices

Comments one hears about the local press reveals the abnormal ignorance that persists about journalism and the relation of the journalist to his audience, of which he is always hyper-conscious.

His audience is hydraheaded, and its real likes and dislikes can only be guessed at by him. It must be tickled, amused, intrigued, interested, but not shocked. That last is hearsay, I think shock tactics might be beneficial all round. If he cannot please it, he must not displease it. Too much in the daily journalist's thoughts is the thought that his audience must on no account be bored. Hence "sensationalism," and "stunts." Part of the hydraheaded beast has more savvy than the other, the presumably larger part. Part of it likes intellectual honesty and literary austerity. Part of it prefers its own habitual level of conversation, both for subjects and diction. Then again the wretched journalist is conscious all the time of an archipelago of prejudices through which he must steer his frail craft. So he backs and fills, gybes, takes sudden short tacks. The metaphor is not good. The yachtsman enjoys difficulties; the journalist feels himself a useless parasite, a contemptible worm, when he is not allowed to steer a straight course.

Letters have always a charm that the public writings of their authors lack. Writing to some well known and trusted friend, with the perfect love that casteth out fear, the writer's thoughts are not clogged with rear thoughts, they flow like a pure stream, and naturally assume a decent garb. But "the grocer when he groces"—the literary grocer which a journalist is—must handle treacle as well as tobacco, greasy and vulgar and personally unpleasant things as well as the apices of Ind or the clean and fragrant tear of Cuthay. How Dr. Johnson would have "panned out" as a modern journalist, facing all its intimidations, restrictions, and other temptations to insincerity, is an interesting speculation.

The Black Cap

When I read early on in a detective story of the coroner at an inquest putting on the black-cap and sentencing the hero to be hanged, I know that many other equally remarkable things will happen before said hero dies. The motive of the murder was the "irretrievable ruin" of the hero's sweetheart's father, in a financial speculation. The poor old gentleman was reduced to a beggarly £1000 a year, apart from the heroine's £500 from her mother's jointure. Naturally, as he would desire to save his sweetheart and her father from such ruin, the hero is suspected of scragging the multi-millionaire at the other end of the speculation. In stories of this order, all business contracts are cancelled, the losses automatically restored, by the death of one of the parties. What I like about them is the way the head of the C.I.D. is always at his desk, at any hour of night or day. If the murder happened in Hongkong, and I wanted to save the hero by bursting into the office of the Super Detective to mention that I had heard a ricksha coolie say that he carried a mysterious fare from the spot half an hour after the innocent hero was proved to be elsewhere—that's the way they do it, you know—the kindly, shrewd, white-haired chief sleuth would not take out a gold pencil and invite me to take a chair and "tell it in my own words." No. In the first place he would not be in, and the Chinese clerk would not be able to tell me when he would. When calling on any Hongkong public official on public business it is better to phone first and find out if you'll find him in. That would never do in a detective story. Besides which . . . but what's the use? A realistic detective story correct us to procedure in detail would probably be condemned by the popular taste. The people who read "ent are like the curate who took breakfast with the bishop and when asked about the eggs, said he really preferred them bad."

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Please send me a sample tin of Lactogen and a copy of your booklet for which I enclose 10c. in stamps.

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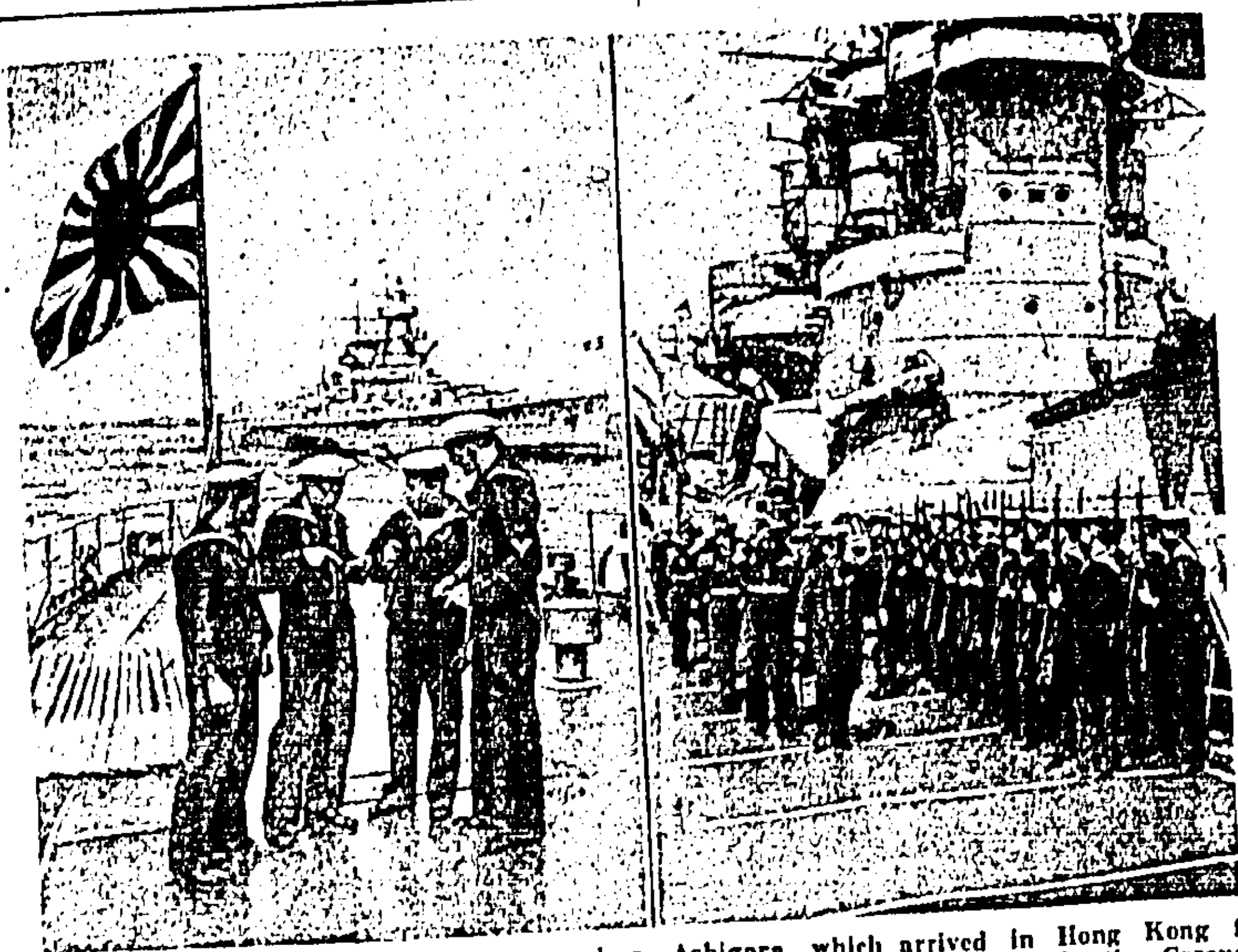
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MAHARAJAH BUYS MARIE ANTOINETTE'S NECKLET

Glittering Bait For Collectors At Sotheby's



Photos taken aboard the Japanese cruiser, Ashigara, which arrived in Hong Kong from Europe yesterday and sails for the North to-morrow. The Ashigara took part in the Coronation Review and later visited Kioi, where the above photos were taken. Picture on right shows Admiral Kobayashi with Vice-Admiral Carls.

FAMOUS HISTORIC GEMS GO FOR A FORTUNE

London, Yesterday. The dazzling diamond necklet once worn by the gay and feckless Marie-Antoinette was the glittering bait for collectors at Sotheby's yesterday. It may not be that historic diamond necklace which disappeared and caused a scandal that spread all over France—a scandal in which the unhappy queen was guiltless—but this riviere of 29 sparkling stones with 13 pear-shaped brilliant pendants from the alternate collets, has an indisputable pedigree of royal ownership proving it to have been her cherished ornament.

The necklace, which was being sold together with the other possessions of the Archduchess Blanche of Austria, finally went to the Maharajah of Darbhanga for the sum of £115,000.

The tragedy and romance of history are being continually recalled in the auction room. Thirty-three years ago one saw the diamond tiara sold which had been worn on her wedding-day by the murdered Queen Draga of Serbia.

Marie Antoinette's exquisite diamond necklet caused far more vibrant emotions. It was sent for sale by the Archduchess Blanche of Austria and her sister, Beatrix Princess of Massimo, who jointly inherited it.

The genealogical chain of successive ownership since Marie Antoinette has been most carefully set down, with affidavits and certificates in support.

SAVED FROM REVOLUTIONARIES
The marvel remains, how, in the first instance, Marie Antoinette successfully evaded the Revolutionaries in handing the precious necklace to her daughter, Marie Therese Charlotte, afterwards Duchesse d'Angoulême. But it is clear that, henceforth, the necklet was in safe keeping.

When the Duchesse d'Angoulême died the treasure was bequeathed to her niece who married the Comte de Chambord. He was known to France legitimists as Henri V., and lived in exile in this country.

In 1884 the Comtesse de Chambord made her will, leaving the necklet, described therein as "le grand collier en tres gros diamants," to her daughter, the Princess of Massimo, who, as stated, decided to part with it.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE ARRESTS IN SOVIET

News Chief Tries Suicide

Moscow, Yesterday. It is stated on good authority that several members of the Foreign Affairs Commissariat have been arrested.

There are also strong rumours that the head of the Tass News Agency, Doletski, tried to commit suicide when taken into custody yesterday and had to be taken to hospital, where his condition is stated to be serious.

His post has been given to M. Sawinon.

It is also reported that several members of the editorial staff of "Izvestia" have been placed under arrest, including the well-known publicists, Kovalski and Lapenski.—Trans-Ocean.

(Continued from Next Column)
monts, venant de la Reine Marie Antoinette," to her niece Marguerite, wife of Charles VII. of Spain, and known as the Duchesse de Madrid. She was the god-daughter of the Comte de Chambord.

In turn, this lady left the treasure to her two daughters, the Archduchess Blanche and the Princess of Massimo, who, as stated, decided to part with it.—Trans-Ocean.

Austro-German Parleys To Open On Wednesday

VIENNA, YESTERDAY. NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND GERMANY, WHICH HAVE ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION BECAUSE OF THEIR POSTPONEMENT, WILL BEGIN ON JULY 7 IN VIENNA, AND WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE FOR THREE DAYS.

It is taken for granted that the conference will be presided over by the Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Guido Schmidt, and that the German delegation will include the Director of the Political Department of the Foreign Office, Herr von Welzsecker, Herr Aschmann, the

Legation Councillor, Herr Alienburg, and Herr Bado of the Ministry of Propaganda.

CONCRETE FACTS

Special importance is attached to the negotiations in connection with the Austro-German agreement of June 11 last year, since opportunity will be afforded for a survey of the results of the agreement during the first year of its existence.

It is generally assumed in Austrian political circles that the conference will concern itself with concrete facts and will not hesitate to tackle problems which constitute obstacles in the path of an improvement in Austro-German relations.—Trans-Ocean.

EXECUTIONS LEAD TO SHORTAGE OF STAFF ON THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY

Moscow, Yesterday. Owing to the recent execution of some 180 leading Far Eastern railway officials, the Soviet railways are suffering from an acute shortage of trained personnel.

The Commissariat for Railway has therefore suggested that former employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which was sold by Russia to Japan a few years ago, be transferred

to the Far East from their present posts.

The plan, however, is reported to have been opposed as a number of the executed officials were also former employees of the C.E.R.

Experts Borrowed

Pending a decision on the question, the Amur Railway authorities have borrowed rail-

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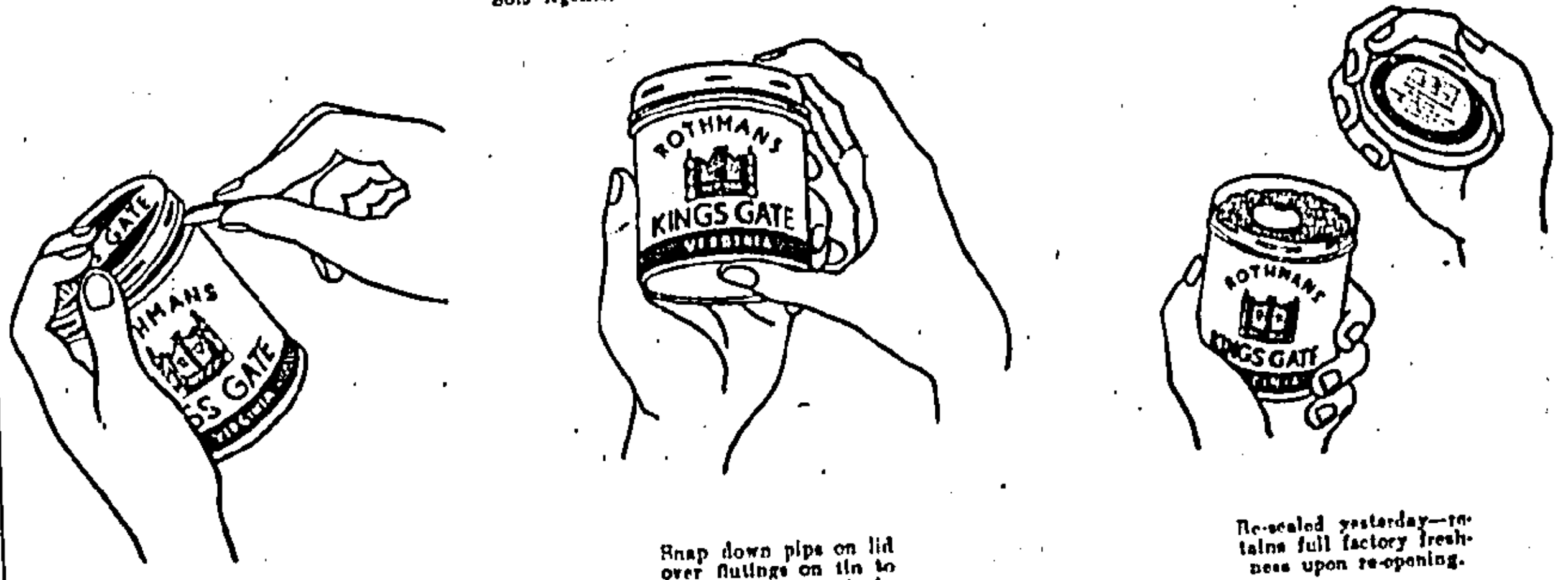


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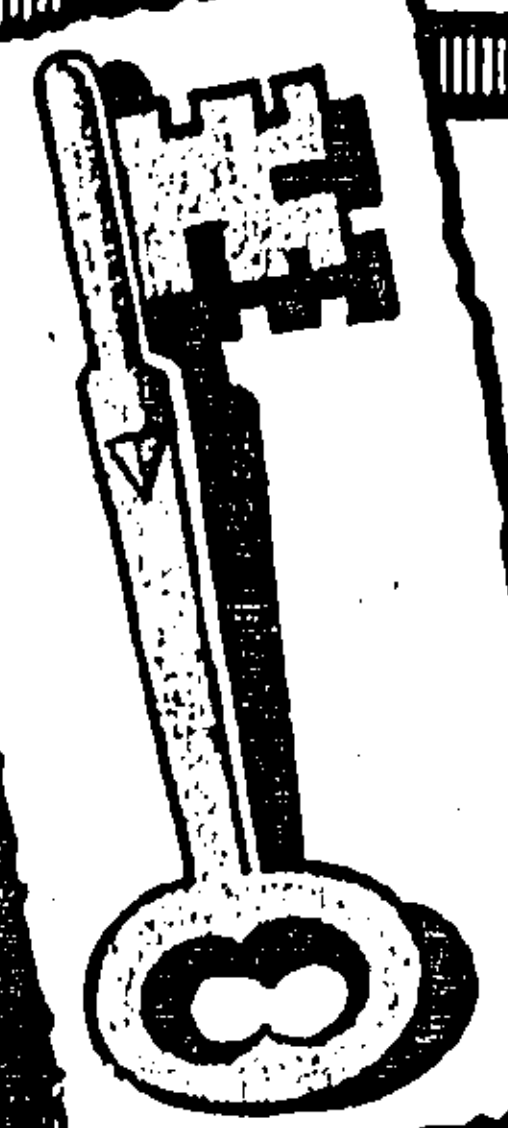


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167 Union Street, S.W.
Sirs, Erskineville, N.S.W.
I am an obstetric nurse, and my profession takes me on numerous journeys, which mean long hours in all kinds of weather, and at times I have felt that I could not carry on, but thanks to the wonderful 'ASPRO' Tablets—which I am never without—I have had instant relief from Headaches and Neuritis.

I have nursed four generations, and have always advised my patients to try 'ASPRO' Tablets for complaints too numerous to mention, and all have been loud in their praise for the wonders which 'ASPRO' has done for them.

You may use this testimony in any way you wish, for I am very grateful for the relief which I had from 'ASPRO'.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) NURSE ELDER

7F/34

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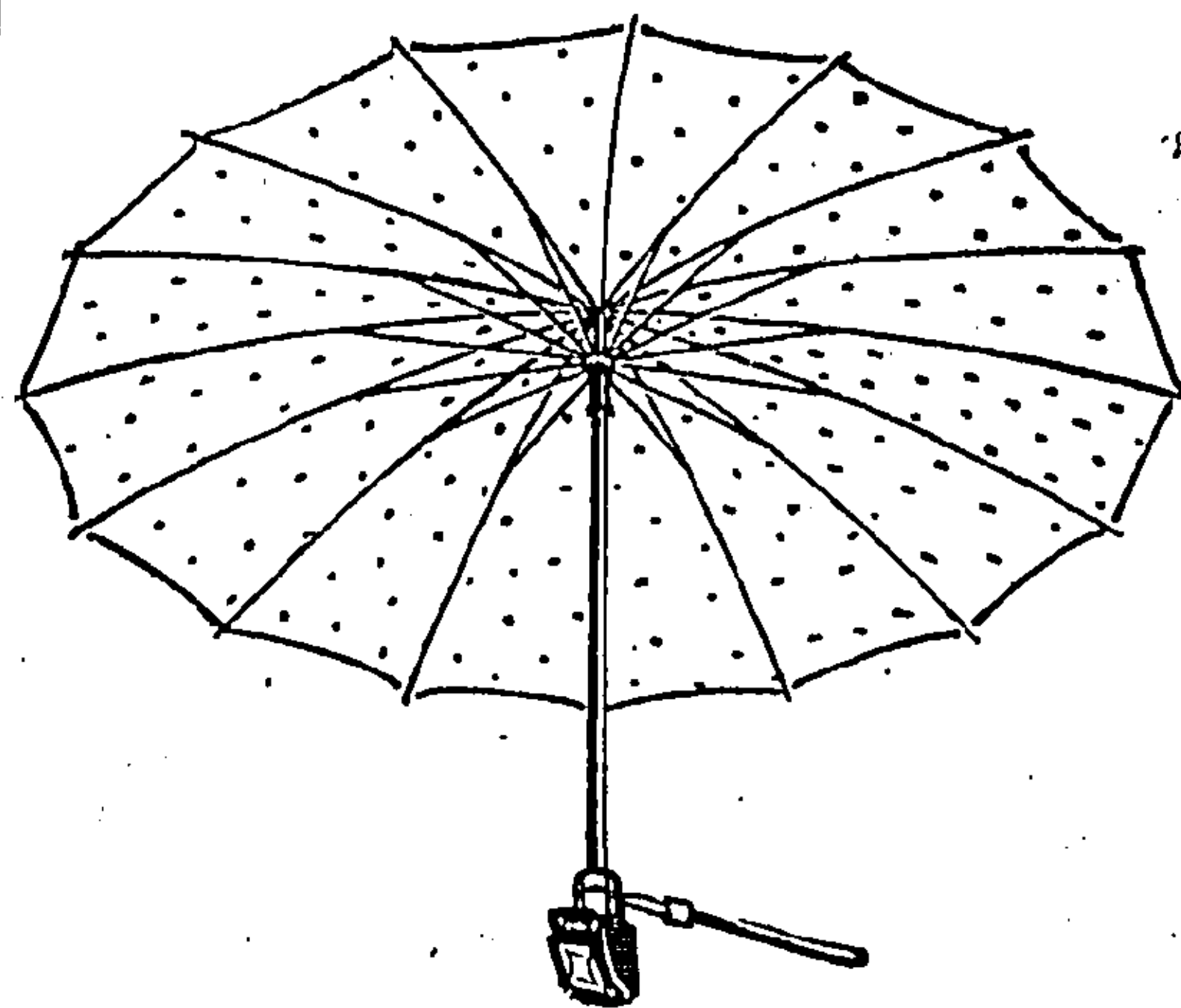
Nerves were in a Terrible Way — 'ASPRO' a Surprise

1 Garden Street, Middle Brighton, S.S. 15/12/32.

Dear Sirs,
Last week I had 18 teeth out, and not being well my nerves were in a terrible way; in fact, I had to be taken home from the dentist. I went on for a couple of days in terrible pain with my head and eyes, due to my nerves, so I had to go to a doctor. On my way home I bought a packet of 'ASPRO'; I took three and laid down, and to my surprise I woke up feeling lovely. Now, if I feel a slight headache at all I fly to my 'ASPRO'. I think 'ASPRO' should be in every home. I could mention a few more facts where 'ASPRO' has done good in my home. Once tried, always used.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. H. VIVIAN

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WORLD ECONOMIC PLANNING URGED AT C. OF C. PARLEYS

Phenomenon That Has Come To Remain

Berlin, Yesterday.

One of Sweden's foremost industrialists, Mr. Bjoern Pryz, addressing the second plenary session of the ninth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, dealt with the question of planned economic measures.

He said that sporadic incursions of governments into the sphere of industrial life could not be regarded as an aspect of planned economy, seeing that they were purely, either measures of national defence or emergency measures to be discarded as soon as the dangerous situation of the moment had been overcome.

Mr. Harold Butler, director of the International Labour Bureau, declared himself to be in favour of organised economy, which was a phenomenon that had come to stay, and had become necessary on the grounds of social justice.

Success in this direction could be assured, however, only on the basis of co-operations between the various countries.

The session was also featured by a much-discussed speech by the British delegate, Mr. Arthur Guinness.

Mr. Guinness declared that a notable step in the solution of economic difficulties would be achieved if the United States and Britain were to grant the German Reichsbank a gold credit or a loan large enough to enable Germany to remove her currency control measures and thus attain monetary and commercial freedom.

This, he declared, would remove many of the obstacles in the path of free international exchange of goods.

Political Questions
Mr. Guinness agreed that a number of political questions would first have to be settled but opined that most of these could be solved by means of conferences and through diplomatic channels.

In the course of an address on the revival of world trade, the President of the Congress said that to a certain extent, economic nationalism was justifiable but that it defeated its own ends when instead of minimum safeguards there arose a desire to produce everything from the nation's own resources.

Intelligent Control
Economic nationalism in its justifiable form could not be regarded as an endeavour to withdraw from world trade, as in reality it was merely an attempt at subjecting commercial intercourse between nations to intelligent control.

Nevertheless, those countries that felt fully justified in adopting economic nationalism, would find themselves turning away from the ideal of a completely unfettered economic system.

Experience went to show that an entirely uncontrolled exchange of goods was liable to lead to such a lack of adjustments in settlement of accounts as to make a recurrence of the period of depression entirely unavoidable.

SOCIALIST ONSLAUGHT ON SENATE

Paris, Yesterday.
A Bill was tabled in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by a Socialist member providing for future election of the Senate by universal suffrage on the basis of proportional representation, instead of by restricted suffrage of Departmental Councils, as at present.

The Bill also provides reduction of term of office in the Senate from nine to six years.—Trans-Ocean.



Officials of Kwangsi Province paid tribute to the late Mr. Hong Chen who was member of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild. The Guild is preparing an Exhibition of his work in which artists, art lovers and literary men will gather in honour of this fine artist.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES DISASTER

When a portion of the city wall of Chungking at Chaotien Gate, weakened by torrential rain, caved in heavy casualties were caused among the residents in the area. Up to the present 40 corpses have been discovered among the ruins while over 90 persons, suffering from various injuries, were rescued.

Owing to heavy rainfall in Suiyuan, the Yellow River has risen several feet. Most of the fields in Linho and Photow, western Suiyuan, are inundated. The Suiyuan Provincial Government has instructed the District Governments concerned to take precautions against flood.

Torrents pouring down from the mountain-side in the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway zone are impeding

traffic. Trains have been delayed two hours.
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AFRAID TO VENTURE IN STREET

Opium Case Witness Fears For His Safety In Hong Kong

Javanese Prince Seizure Case Hearing

Glamorous 42nd Street, New York, and the Hotel Asia, Hong Kong, were mentioned as the scene of important interviews in Chinese-organised opium trafficking, in the course of sensational allegations in the Javanese Prince case which was continued before Mr. Keen at the Central Police Court yesterday.

One of the principal witnesses declared himself afraid to leave the Fire Brigade quarters where he is staying for fear of an attack.

Before the court were

Charles David Evans, carpenter of the Javanese Prince, and

Wong Yau, 61, described as a boarding-house runner, although the Hotel Asia was offered as security for bail on his behalf.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuted, Mr. W. A. Mackinlay for Evans, and Mr. J. T. Prior for defending Wong Yau.

Yesim Bin Dollah, boatswain of the Javanese Prince, told the Court at the first hearing of an interview with a Chinese in New York, but the evidence was struck out on objections by counsel.

Yesterday, replying to Mr. Mackinlay, he asserted that he saw Evans at 6.35 a.m. on June 17 in Hong Kong and spoke to him in the cabin, but said he was not aware that a fire had broken out on the ship even though it lasted for two hours.

MYSTERY VISITOR

Cross-examined by Mr. Prior witness said he had been employed by the Prince Line for two years and had made four trips to America. The hit which brought Wong Yau to the Hotel Asia, was given to him by a Chinese when he arrived in Hong Kong and not in New York. He did not know the hit concerned opium and he had never seen the bearer before.

Asked why he went, he said he was told by the "mystery visitor" that a man wanted to see him at the Hotel.

The bearer of the hit spoke in English. The hit itself was in Chinese. He did not know it concerned opium. The man said that both he and his friend were wanted but no name was mentioned.

He knew which friend to go to, as Evans had told him that if anyone came to see witness, he was to tell him.

EVANS REFUSED NAME

In New York, Evans would not give his name and witness had given his. He did not know that it was wanted for some unlawful enterprise. He gave his name to help Evans. He denied that it was intended that he and the carpenter should smuggle opium from Hong Kong. He was arrested at the Kowloon station on Sunday, June 26, at 11.45 a.m. when on his way to Canton, and was taken to the Revenue office. He was in jail one day and was now staying at the Fire Brigade station.

He did not go out as he was afraid he would be attacked. After the case was over he wanted to return to Singapore.

NO INDUCEMENT

He denied that he had been offered reward to give evidence, not even his passage back to Singapore. He admitted that if he was not prepared to give evidence he would probably have had to stand trial.

"I put it to you," said Mr. Prior "that in order to save yourself from going to prison, you have come here and given evidence which is untrue?"—"No."

Mr. Thomson: "Was any inducement of any kind offered you to make you give evidence?"—"No."

FINDING OF OPIUM

Basant Singh, watchman employed by the Prince Line, next witness, said that at about 2.30

a.m. on June 17, he was on duty when Evans walked up the gangway with two suit cases. He stopped Evans and said the suit cases must be searched, but Evans refused and, pushing his way past, went to his cabin.

Evans told him not to make a noise as the cases contained whiskey. The witness was not satisfied and asked him to produce the keys. He lifted the corner of one of them. It broke and witness saw some tins.

OFFER OF \$250

Evans then appeared very frightened and taking some notes from his pockets, told witness to take \$250 and not bother him any more.

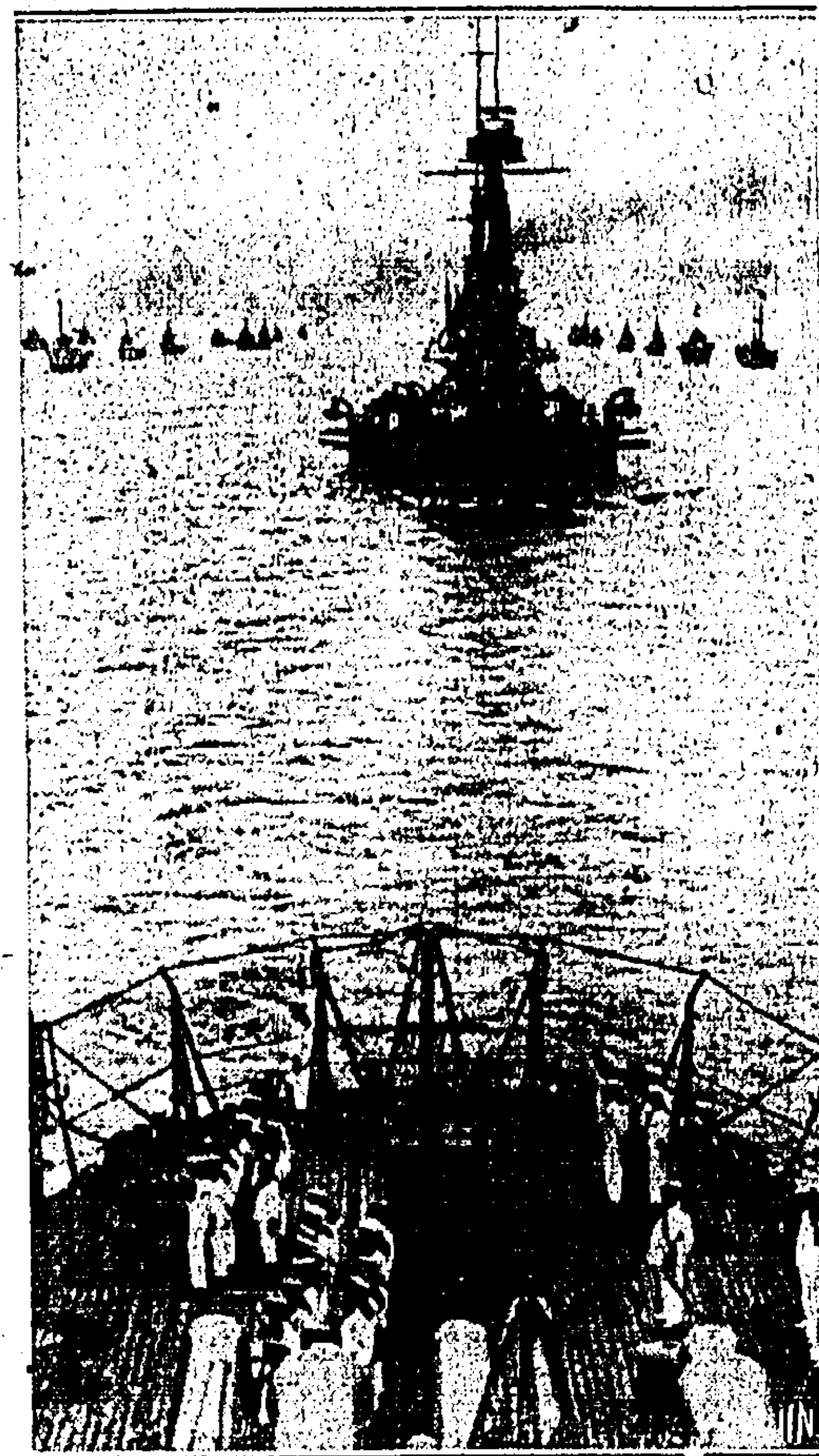
The stuff, Evans said, belonged to a Chinese and the boatswain and he had been given \$250 to take the opium to the ship. Witness told Evans to let him know when the men came aboard so that they could be arrested. The witness placed another watchman at

Farr To Meet Louis In New York

London, Yesterday. Tommy Farr's manager has announced that the fight between Farr and Joe Louis will take place in New York at the end of September, says the "Daily Express".

Whereas the American Boxing Committee recognises the fight as a title fight, British boxing circles have refused such recognition. They believe this to be the definite end of the proposed Schmelling-Farr fight.—Trans-Ocean.

Duce's Mediterranean Might



Italian naval power in the Mediterranean on display in the vicinity of Naples for the benefit of Field-Marshal von Blomberg, the German Minister of Defence, recently.

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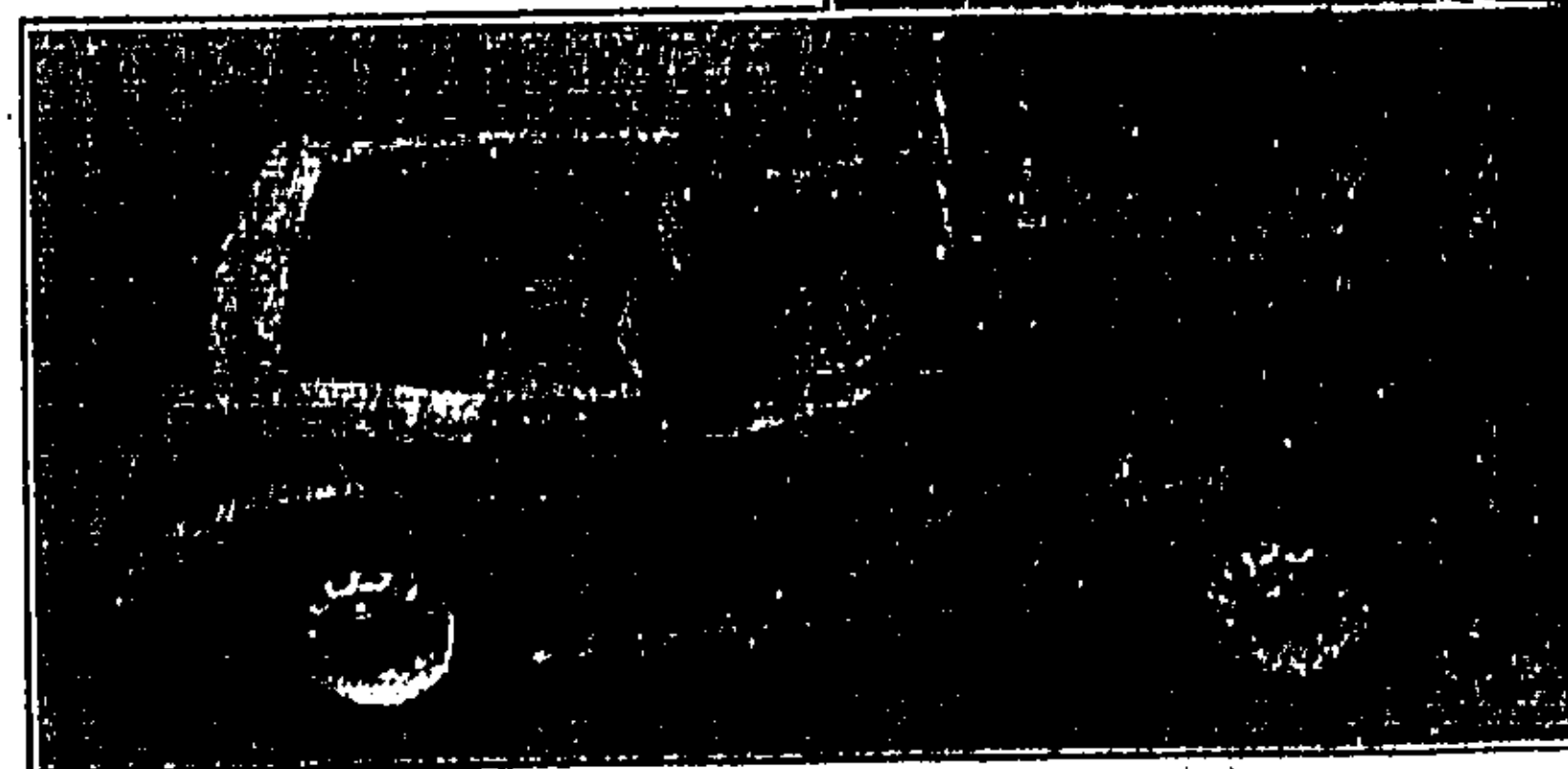
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VOLUNTEERS RETAIN LEAD

Filipinos Lack A Pitcher

BOWEN CLOUTS ONLY HOME-RUN

FIGUEIREDO'S COSTLY ERRORS

A VERY disappointing League Baseball game was witnessed at the Caroline Hill yesterday, when the Volunteers beat the Filipino Club by 16 runs to 7 to retain their lead at the head of the table.

Though the Filipinos conceded five runs in the first innings, they recovered well at the bat, and, at the fourth innings, were only one run in arrears. In the sixth innings, however, when Arculli was taken off the mound owing to the severe strain, the team collapsed badly as there was no reserve pitcher.

N. Leonard, who took his place, was very uncertain in his deliveries and was easily hit by the Defence Corps, who scored seven runs off him in the innings. In the last frame, Paulino pitched and met with better success, blanking the Volunteers in their last innings.

Pereira pitched for the volunteers in place of Bowen, who was at second base owing to the absence of Beltrao, while de Sa covered the right-field position. Pereira did not display his usual form, and his fielding was not up to the mark.

BOWEN'S GOOD HITTING

The rest of the Volunteer team appeared to take things easily and they lacked that zest and enthusiasm which has been the feature of their other games. Hussain held his own, but was not able to register a hit during the afternoon, while Bowen besides hitting a home run, hit a three-bagger twice.

For the Filipinos M. el Arculli was outstanding with his pitching, and though he was hit in the first innings, he kept the score down in the next four. He tired towards the end, however, and was seen at outfield where his covering was good.

FIGUEIREDO'S ERRORS.

Figueiredo, at short stop, was guilty of several errors and these cost his side several runs, and two occurred at a stage which would have made a difference to the game. N. Leonard was nothing like his usual self, and was very unsafe at first base.

The Volunteers scored five times in the first innings, thanks to a home run by Bowen, who brought in two batters before him, but the Filipinos replied with three runs. Nazarin was given a walk, while Figueiredo reached first on an error. Both sides were blanked in the next innings. At the fourth innings, the Filipinos had a great chance to tie the score, but Figueiredo was out, attempting to steal home.

All interest in the game died out when Arculli gave up the pitching and the rest of the game was very disappointing.

The following were the detailed scores:—

	H.	R.	E.
Pereira	2	1	1
Hussain	0	0	0
Costa	1	2	1
D. Leonard	2	1	1
Bowen	3	3	1
Ismael	0	0	0
S. Leonard	4	3	0
de Sa	2	3	2
Wing Lee	1	2	4
Abbas	1	0	0
	16	10	10

	H.	R.	E.
Rull	0	0	2
Nazarin	2	0	0
Figueiredo	2	1	4
N. Leonard	0	0	2
Paulino	0	1	1
Hamid	1	1	0
Abbas	1	1	0
Eramela	0	1	0
M. el Arculli	1	1	0
T. Ali	0	0	0
O. el Arculli	0	1	0
	7	7	9

Home Runs:—J. Bowen.

Three Base Hits:—Wing Lee, Bowen

(2) and Leonard (2).

Score by Innings:—

Struck out:—Pereira 5, M. el Arculli

4.

Base on balls:—Pereira 1, Arculli 1,

S. Leonard 2.

Hit by pitcher:—Hamid by Pereira.

Scores by Innings:—

Volunteers:—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

5 0 2 0 2 7 0=16 runs

5 2 2 0 2 5 0=16 hits.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)



M. el Arculli, above, pitched well for the Filipinos in their clash against the Volunteers in yesterday's baseball game.

SINO-JAPANESE BASEBALL CLASH TO-DAY

Ling Nam To Help
Chinese

The only League game in to-day's local baseball programme is the return encounter between the Hong Kong Chinese and the Japanese Baseball Club, at Caroline Hill this morning, and though the former won their first clash comfortably, they will be greatly extended.

The inclusion of the Ling Nam players have greatly strengthened the Chinese team, and has resulted in the latter winning their games during the past three weeks. In the first encounter with the Japanese they were led by six runs at the fourth inning, and it was only the collapse of Anasaki, the Japanese pitcher that enabled them to score 11 runs in the remaining innings.

Moe will pitch for the Chinese, thus enabling W. Ching to play in his old position at short stop, while Yee will be catching in place of M. Chang. Chan will be at first base. These changes make the Chinese infield one of the best in the League.

The Japanese have a good team, but have been unfortunate in being beaten in the League so often, most of their games having been lost in the last few innings. To-day's game will give them their last opportunity of offering a challenge for the championship.

"B" DIVISION TENNIS HONOURS FOR K.C.C.?

Vital Match With
C.R.C. Coming

There was not much sport during the past week, several "B" Division games on Wednesday and "D" Division on Friday being all the tennis that was played.

The K.C.C. seemed assured of the "B" Division title this season if they continue in the same trend as at present. The inclusion of Wright, a newcomer who was formerly captain of the tennis team of the University of Southern California, has considerably strengthened the third string partnership with Teddy Ramsey, and the team should secure the honours in their vital game against the Chinese Recreation Club next Wednesday.

The R.C.C. may be handicapped, however, as G. C. Burnett, who partners G. Clark, one of the strongest pairs in the team, is at present on his honeymoon and it is doubtful whether he will play!

Filipinos:—

0 0 2 1 0 1 0=7 runs

0 0 2 1 1 2 1=7 hits.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Volunteers

Pui Ching

Hong Kong Club

Chinese

Nippon Club

Filipino Club

P.W. L. Pct.

6 5 1 .833

4 3 1 .750

6 3 2 .666

5 3 2 .600

6 2 4 .333

6 0 0 .000

ELMS HOPES TO REGAIN HIS PLACE

F. J. ELMS, the Saint Joseph's left-half, who broke his ankle during a League game early last season, has now fully recovered from his injury. He played a game in the Third Division at the end of the season but he was not too confident in his play and gave up the game for the remainder of the season. He is now playing a lot of tennis and hopes to be able to regain his place in the team.

TWO BIG TENNIS MATCHES NEXT WEEK

K.C.C.-C.R.C. Clash In
Two Divisions

Several big tennis games will be decided in the course of next week. On Tuesday, the Kowloon Cricket Club will meet the Chinese Recreation Club at King's Park and the result of this game is bound to have a big bearing on the final destination of the League shield.

C. R. C., although having a fairly well-balanced team, have been considerably weakened this season by the absence of Tsui Wai-pui, who is at present in Europe, and the departure of Leo Wai-tong on a football tour has not improved matters very much. Kowloon Cricket Club's new pairings have not been really tested but their displays so far have indicated that they are settling down very nicely.

On Wednesday at Causeway Bay, K. C. C. will be featured in another "needle" game when they will be entertained by the C. R. C. in the "B" Division. Kowloon have discovered in W. Wright, one-time captain of the tennis team of the University of Southern California, a very promising recruit who, in partnership with Teddy Ramsey, should materially strengthen the third string to lend balance to a team whose balance is already one of their strong points. A close victory for the Kowloon team appears to be indicated.

Programme for the week follows:—

TO-MORROW

Mixed Doubles
United S.R.C. v Kowloon C.C. (2)
Kowloon C.C. (1) v Chinese R.C.

TUESDAY

"A" Division
H.K.C.C. v University T.C.
Recreio v United S.R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Chinese R.C.
Indian R.C. v S.C.A.A.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division
University T.C. v Recreio
Chinese R.C. v Kowloon C.C.
C.C.C. v S.C.A.A.
Kowloon I.T.C. v Civil S.C.C.

THURSDAY

"C" Division
Army T.C. v Kowloon C.C.
Chinese R.C. (1) v South China A.A.
Chinese R.C. (2) v C.C.C.
Kowloon Tong v Recreio
Radio S.C. v Indian R.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division
Recreio v Army T.C.
C.B.A. v Chinese R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v C.C.C.
Civil Service C.C. v Police R.C.
Indian R.C. v Kowloon Tong

TO-MORROW'S WATER-POLO CLASSIC

Y.M.C.A. To Meet
Volunteers

A water-polo match of unusual interest will take place in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool to-morrow night, when the "Y" team entertain the Mobile Machine Guns, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Mobile Machine Guns, are making a very determined bid to carry off the water-polo honours in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps' annual aquatic championships, which take place at the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool sometime this month.

The "Y" will probably be represented by H. F. Lange in goal, W. F. Kerr and R. Goldman, the two backs; H. G. Lange, centre-half; and F. Hudson, G. Cox and H. F. Ashford or E. Hamilton.

The Mobile Machine Guns will probably line up as follows: S. A. Fowler in goal; W. Stoker and R. Meadows; G. H. Fowler, centre-half; J. Sloan, C. Sloan and R. B. Wood.

A correspondent would appreciate it if any Physical Culture enthusiast, who may happen to know the address of the Charles Atlas Physical Culture Institute in New York, would supply him with the same.

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Land of Hope and Glory
- 9026 Coronation Capers Primo Scala Accordeon Band
- 9027 Coronation Yodelling Song George Van Dusen
Come along Liza, come along Bill
- 9029 London Bridge-March The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards
Vivat! George the King
- 9022 Grace and Sandy at the Coronation

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HE QUES: TO BE WEIGHED FOR LICENCE UNDER NEW INCREASED FEE SCALE.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Symphony Orchestras To Play Music Of Sibelius

10.30-11.30 a.m. — Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m. — Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m. — European Recorded Programme.
12.15 p.m. — Beethoven "Pastoral" Symphony, No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.
1st Movement—Allegro ma non troppo.
2nd "Andante molto mosso."
3rd "Allegro."
4th "Allegretto."
12.55 p.m. — Two Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).
An old sacred lullaby (Corner, arr. Liddle).
Candle Light (Cadman, arr. Lee Shippey).
1 p.m. — Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. — The English and Salisbury Singers.
The Salisbury Singers—Sweet and low (Barbry).
When evening's twilight (Hutton).
The English Singers—To shorten Winter's sadness (Weelkes, arr. Follows).
The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams).
A Farmer's Son (arr. Vaughan Williams).
Now is the month of Maying (Morley, arr. Follows).
1.21 p.m. — Post and Pessant—Overture (Sung), played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m. — Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. — A Pianoforte & Song Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus and Benjamin Gigli (Tenor).
Pianoforte Solo—Pastorale (from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio").
Tenor Solo—Pavane Angelica (Cesar Franck).
Pianoforte Solo—(a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 7. (b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin).
Waldesrauschen (Liszt).
Tenor Solo—"L'Arlesiana"—Romanza di Federico (Marenco—arr. Cilea).
2 p.m. — Light Orchestra Music.
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).
Light Symphony Orchestra.
Summer Days—Suite (Eric Coates).
Light Symphony Orchestra.
Where the woods are green (Brook, arr. Ferrar).
Czar Ivan (arr. Igor).
Maurice Igor & his Nomad Orchestra.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).
Dark Eyes (Russian Gipsy Air).
Rodo and his Tsiganes.
Vesuviana—Tarentella (Marchetti).
Orchestra Napolitana.

2.30 p.m. — Close down.
4.7 p.m. — Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. — European Programme.
7 p.m. — The Music of Sibelius.
Orchestra—Tone Poem "Finlandia"—Op. 25, No. 7. Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Violin & Piano—(a) Romance, Op. 78, No. 2. (b) Danse Champetre, Op. 100, No. 2. — Emil Telmányi, accompanied by Gerald Moore.
Orchestra—Valse Triste—Kuloma.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Songs—Sav, Sav, Susa (Schilf, arr. Sauter). Op. 80, No. 4. Flickan kom Irfan ein Alskilgö Mote. — Marian Anderson (Contralto).
Orchestra—3rd and 4th Movements from Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43. — Serge Koussevitzky & the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
3rd Movement—Vivacissimo. 4th—Allegro moderato.
7.50 p.m. — Margherita Ferras (Soprano).
Ave Maria (Ave Regina).
Requiem ("Requiem"), (Verdi).
8 p.m. — Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. — Recital of Violin and Pianoforte Music.
Violin Solo—Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Wilhelm).

Caprice Viennois (Kreutzer, Op. 2).
Pianoforte Solo—Nacem Blind. Humoreski (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7).
Serenata (Moszkowski, Op. 10).
Violin Solos—Malaguena (Sarasate, Op. 21).
Scherzo Tarantelle (Wienlawski, Op. 18).
Pianoforte Solos—Espana (Sauer).
Turkish March (Beethoven, arr. Rubinstein).
8.30 p.m. — Relay from St. Joseph's Church. A Concert of Sacred Music by the Choir, the Very Rev. Father A. Rikanti at the Organ.
PROGRAMME.
1. Organ Solo—Ingressa. Capocci.
2. Choral—Benedictus (First Mass in B Flat). Haydn.
3. Organ Solo—Theme and Variations. Nonlato.
4. Choral—Meditazione. Ramella.
5. Organ Solo—Cantilena. Casiraghi.
6. Choral—Et Vitam (from Mass in B Flat). Haydn.

9 p.m. — Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. — Operatic Music.
"The Flying Dutchman"—Overture (Wagner). — Bruno Walter, conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
"Lohengrin" (Wagner)—Racono. Cigno fedel. — Miguel Fleta. "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—Caro nome. Fox-Trot. Marion Tally (Soprano).
9.35 p.m. — Light Orchestral Music.
Fifty Years of Song, The London Palladium Orchestra. Tiny Tot (Fisher, arr. Lotter). Waltz (Durand).
Marek Weber & his Orchestra. Danse Espagnole (Granados). Die Fledermaus (Strauss). Edith Lorand & her Viennese Orchestra.
Vienna by night (Komzak). Marek Weber & his Orchestra.
10.07 p.m. — Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—'I've got the world on a string. Mood Indigo. Ol' Man River. Make Believe. Waltz—The dawn of love. Tango—Majnah! Fox-Trot—You never looked so beautiful. You.

10.30 p.m. — Close down.

La Meri Thinks Bodojo Is Most Beautiful Dance

La Meri, world famous dancer, who will give her one and only recital in the Colony at the King's Theatre on Monday, arrived in the President McKinley yesterday and is staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

N.D.L. PLANS FOR OLYMPICS

Tokyo, Yesterday. The North German Lloyd has just announced that it is already making plans for trips to Japan on the occasion of the next Olympics. In order to make it possible for many interested people (who otherwise could not face the expense) to be present, the trips planned will take passengers on board the Company's best ships from Bremerhaven, via Portugal, Spain, Italy and North Africa, through the Suez Canal and further on the great shipping routes to Eastern Asia, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai and finally to Yokohama.

There the ship will stay for a period of 15 days so that passengers will be able to see the Games, not having to stay on shore. The German Labour Bank is to institute savings accounts which will bear interest, especially for 11/5.41d a week ago—British Wireless.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Mr. G. White, B.Sc., Principal of the Hong Kong Trade and Technical Schools, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club on Tuesday, 6th July. The subject of his address will be "Petrol Vapour" and will cover unusual aspects of the petrol engine, with special reference to the present tendency in design of motor car engines.

Spending the first two years of her career in choruses on Broadway, La Meri appears to be entirely lacking in temperament and she considers that it is fatal for any solo dancer to give recitals straight from the studio without first spending at least a portion of her training in chorus roles to enable her, to as she puts it, be able to "take it."

Collector Of Costumes
La Meri, unlike many other artists, travels all over the world to actually learn the dances of the various countries she visits. She considers that it is impossible to give a really sympathetic interpretation until one has lived with the people and studied their lives and customs. She is also an inveterate collector of costumes and carries with her on her travels a colossal amount of luggage to which she adds in each country she visits.

The most beautiful dance is in her opinion, the Javanese bodojo, which she thinks is the most essentially feminine, without sensuality, that has ever been designed. This dance, although it has the appearance of being easy of execution, is extraordinarily difficult, as each limb moves entirely independent of the other. The dances which give the wider scope, however, are those performed in India.

La Meri's native dances on Monday will be a striking part of her programme.

Treasury Bills

The total amount applied for in tenders for \$45,000,000 Treasury Bills was \$72,360,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/0.45d against 11/5.41d week ago—British Wireless.

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STOWAWAY
ROBERT YOUNG ALICE FAYE
EUGENE PALLETTE HELEN WESTLEY ARTHUR TREACHER
ASTRID ALLWIN
Directed by William A. Wellman
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DARRELL F. ZANUCK in charge of production

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RECREIO SCORE TRIPLE VICTORY

First Division

CHAMPIONS' NARROW WIN
At Cox's Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4 shots.

K.B.G.C.	C.C.C.
W. L. Walker	L. C. R. Souza
J. L. Tetley	M. A. R. Souza
T. Armstrong	A. E. Contes
L. Guy	B. W. Bradbury
(skip)	(skip)
S. A. Bright	J. S. Landolt
E. W. Linn	V. N. Allenza
J. C. Gill	C. S. Rossetlet
C. B. Hosking	R. Bass
(skip)	(skip)
A. S. Russell	A. S. Gomes
W. Russell	A. Razack
G. H. Sherriff	M. Omar
A. M. Holland	U. M. Omar
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	62

K.C.C. LOSE AT HOME
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 9 shots.

RECREIO	K.C.C.
L. Silva	W. Mulcahy
L. F. Xavier	J. W. M. Brown
F. V. Ribeiro	E. Korn
H. A. Alves	J. M. Jack
(skip)	(skip)
J. Luz	G. Lee
F. X. Soares	H. Kow
J. E. Noronha	R. G. Craig
R. F. Luz	F. Goodwin
(skip)	(skip)
C. F. Remedios	A. E. Silkatone
C. E. Marques	F. A. Broadbridge
C. G. Silva	H. Over
F. X. Silva	E. C. Fincher
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	62

K. DOCKS EASY WIN
At Hung Hom, Kowloon Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 23 shots.

H.K.F.C.	K.D.R.C.
E. S. Carter	G. Mitchell
J. Russell	J. E. Ozorio
N. J. Bebbington	J. Fraser
A. Macfarlane	J. Brown
(skip)	(skip)
E. Strange	J. V. Ramsay
G. Duncan	T. Coleman
E. Tuck	R. Morrison
A. Hyde-Lay	F. Cullen
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Howell	J. Revie
W. Gill	A. Pearson
F. W. H. Haynes	J. Kempton
J. Rodger	J. McKelvie
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	60

Second Division

JUNIOR HOLDERS BEATEN
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 shots.

C.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. R. Soares	L. Lockhart
E. McNay	A. E. E. Jeffries
K. M. Omar	D. W. Waterford
J. Medina	W. S. Drake
(skip)	(skip)
J. W. Leonard	H. F. Stincham
W. H. Randall	A. K. Taylor
W. Whiteman	S. M. White
H. V. Pearce	J. S. Logan
(skip)	(skip)
N. P. Karanjia	E. V. Searle
A. J. Coelho	F. K. Hamilton
W. Hagley	P. C. Hamilton
W. K. Way	J. G. Meyer
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	65

K.C.C. JUNIORS TROUNCED
At Cox's Road, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 37 shots.

K.C.C.	RECREIO
A. A. Dand	F. Xavier
W. T. French	C. Silva
A. J. Kow	P. Yanovich
L. Jack	E. Remedios
(skip)	(skip)
A. W. Ramsey	F. A. Machado
A. Nisam	A. V. Barros
J. Smith	J. F. Ribeiro
V. C. Labrum	J. S. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
J. Canning	D. C. Alves
C. J. Tachell	E. L. Barros
W. W. Hirst	P. C. Guterres
H. Nish	C. H. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	49

W. C. Simpson, the well-known lawn bowler, left the Colony recently by the m.v. Tatusa Maru.

Dr. G. V. A. Griffith, of the Kowloon Hospital Staff, is a keen lawn bowls player and can be seen at the U.S.R.C. nearly every Saturday afternoon.



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CHAMPIONS JUST BEAT K.B.G.C.

MCKELVIE'S RINK HAVE TWO SIXES

CLUB de Recreio retained their lead at the top of the First Division Lawn Bowls League table, when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club comfortably, but the champions, Craigengower Cricket Club, were fully extended at Austin Road where they only managed to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4 shots. In their first encounter the Valley Club won by 32 shots!

Kowloon Dock R.C. were in excellent form against the Footballers at Hung Hom, where J. McKelvie maintained his unbeaten record as senior skip, recording two sixes against Jack Rodger, on the 8th and 10th ends.

RECREIO INCIDENTALLY RECORDED WINS IN ALL THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE, TROUNCING K.C.C. IN THE SECOND DIVISION AND JUST BEATING

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION
K.B.G.C. 62 C.C.C. 56	C.C.C. 65 K.B.G.C. 63	K.T.R.C. 74 K.F.C. 42
C. de R. 62 K.C.C. 53	K.C.C. 49 C. de R. 51	C.C.C. 56 C.S.C.C. 55
K.D.R.C. 73 H.K.F.C. 50	L.R.C. 59 H.K.F.C. 51	C. de R. 67 H.K.F.C. 65
		H.K.F.C. 64 H.K.F.C. 63

INDIANS WIN AT HOME
At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 8 shots.

I.R.C.	H.K.F.C.
J. Hoosen	A. W. Hayward
A. Bakar	D. W. Phillips
A. K. Minu	L. E. Lamert
A. R. Minu	A. Brooksbank
(skip)	(skip)
S. M. Rujahn	R. P. Shaw
A. M. Wahab	F. H. Glover
A. O. Madar	J. Beach
A. R. Dallah	E. J. Edwards
(skip)	(skip)
A. B. Rujahn	W. Korshaw
A. H. Madar	W. Webster
M. R. Abbas	C. B. Robertson
M. Y. Adal	J. A. R. Selby
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	59

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division	Shots	Shots	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	8	7	1 0 523 448 75 0 14
CRAIENGOWER	7	6	1 0 493 384 109 0 12
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	7	6	1 0 496 373 123 0 12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	8	3	5 0 483 490 0 7 6
FOOTBALL CLUB	8	2	5 1 444 510 0 66 5
POLICE R.C.	7	1	4 2 366 484 0 118 4
CIVIL SERVICE	6	1	4 1 337 378 0 41 3
KOWLOON C.C.	7	1	6 0 371 446 0 75 2

Second Division	Shots	Shots	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	8	7	0 1 507 404 103 0 15
CRAIENGOWER	8	7	1 0 544 407 137 0 14
CLUB de RECREIO	7	5	1 1 487 343 144 0 11
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	4	3 0 429 411 18 0 8
FOOTBALL CLUB	7	2	5 0 368 451 0 83 4
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	7	2	5 0 391 406 0 15 4
KOWLOON C.C.	7	1	6 0 343 511 0 168 2
POLICE R.C.	7	0	7 0 317 453 0 136 0

Third Division	Shots	Shots	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	8	6	2 0 505 456 49 0 12
CIVIL SERVICE	7	5	2 0 466 370 96 0 10
YACHT CLUB	8	4	4 0 479 463 16 0 8
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	7	4	3 0 391 388 3 0 8
KOWLOON TONG	8	4	4 0 480 441 39 0 8
FOOTBALL CLUB	8	3	5 0 448 482 0 34 6
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	7	2	5 0 357 439 0 82 4
CRAIENGOWER	7	2	5 0 391 478 0 87 4

Yachting Win For Heron

The seventh yacht race in the Summer Series, held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a 7.1 miles course, resulted in a win for Miss V. A. Buckley in Heron. Detailed results are as follows:

Race Started—14.40	Pos'n.	Time
Yacht Corrected	1	16.20.24
Heron (Miss V. A. Buckley)	2	16.26.25
Aerial (Mr. Ross)	3	16.37.14
Wildgeon (Mr. L. Garner)	4	16.38.13

Third Division

K.F.C. TROUNCED
At Kowloon Tong, the Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 32 shots.

K.F.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. L. Stephens	R. Lapsley
J. N. Wong	W. C. Macklo
A. Spary	T. Fergusson
B. Basto	J. Watson
(skip)	(skip)
Dr. Ager	A. Lapsley
J. Tang	B. Webb
H. Gittins	J. T. Smalley
S. J. Houghton	J. Gibson
(skip)	(skip)
C. Mose	J. T. White
L. Oamund	V. White
W. J. Howard	C. Lindsay
A. H. Basto	R. Hall
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	74

CRAIENGOWER'S LOSE AGAIN
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 13 shots.

C.S.C.C.	K.F.C.
G. Rayne	H. Major
D. Rozario	E. Kirman
E. Zimmern	J. Cook
F. J. Smith	E. W. Simmonds
(skip)	(skip)
W. J. Penny	J. Pengelly
G. Ladd	J. Cullen
J. Lau	H. Westlake
A. E. S. Alves	M. E. Purvis
(skip)	(skip)
W. H. Atkins	C. Champelovier
E. C. Kerrison	W. Hillyer
F. X. Delgado	M. N. Jakson
Y. Abbas	(skip)
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	58

YACHTSMEN JUST LOSE
At King's Park, Recreio beat the Yacht Club by 2 shots.

RECREIO	YACHT CLUB
J. C. Remedios	H. Wild
O. P. Remedios	W. Simpson
G. M. P. Remedios	A. Stevenson
C. Roza Pereira	E. S. Abraham
(skip)	(skip)
A. M. Xavier	A. Murdoch
C. P. Basto	H. S. Rouse
M. A. Carvalho	W. Brown
H. A. de B. Botelho	K. S. Robertson
(skip)	(skip)
E. A. R. Alves	G. S. Archbutt
C. C. Pereira	N. V. A. Croucher
C. M. S. Alves	G. E. Costello
J. M. S. Rosario	B. E. Maughan
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	67

ELECTRICIANS' GOOD WIN
At the Valley, the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 9 shots.

H.K.F.C.	H.K.E.R.C.
B. Manell	G. S. Thomson
H. G. Wallington	F. Duckworth
G. E. Stephens	L. de Rome
(skip)	(skip)
J. Dobson	T. Sanderson
F. Anslow	C. E. Gahagan
V. Skinner	S. P. Brown
Y. Walker	W. H. Musket
(skip)	(skip)
W. Casey	J. Barron
W. J. Buller	R. Butler
R. Trengrove	H. S. McKay
J. H. Gelling	J. Sloan
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	54

THIRD ROUND OF OPEN RINKS FOR TO-DAY

Two Interesting Encounters

The Third Round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship will be played to-day, and several good encounters should be witnessed, the most interesting being that between the two Craigengower Cricket Club rinks skipped by U. M. Omar and W. Bradbury, respectively.

An even game should be seen at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club when J. M. Jack's four meet the Taiskee rink skipped by T. F. Stainton.

The following is the draw for the Third Round of the Open Rinks:—

At The H.K.F.C.
K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (Skip) v J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates, E. Bass and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

At Kowloon Docks
J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay (skip) v O. E. Fingalsen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (skip).

At K.B.G.C.
W. Mulcahy, H. Over, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip) v W. Brown, R. Wright, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip).

At Craigengower C.C.
N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip) v H. Revis, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown (skip).

At Kowloon C.C.
A. A. Remedios, J. A. Luz, C. F. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip) v J. S. Howell, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank (skip).

At C.S.C.C.
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, E. M. Remedios and J. J. Basto (skip) v J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetlet (skip).

At Club de Recreio
H. Gittins, W. C. Simpson, S. H. Houghton and B. Basto (skip) v I. Guy, E. V. Searle, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland.

placed the issue beyond doubt with a six on the last end after tying 22—22 on the 20th end; R. Hall who beat A. H. Basto and J. Sloan, who opened with a six against J. H. Gelling.

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ROSE'S (PER BOT.)

LOGANBERRY JUICE 35c
LIBBY'S (16 OZ. TINS)

RED CHERRIES 1.40
LIBBY'S (28 oz. Bots.)

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Give Every-day Meals a Holiday Touch with Salads

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Easily Prepared Dishes Give Colour and Variety to Your Table

Did you ever stop to think how much of a meal we enjoy with our eyes? A bright, colourful table makes any meal taste better, and it's a scientific fact that any dish that looks appetizing and delicious is digested easier than an ordinary dish. For that reason attractive food is actually more nourishing, as well as more enjoyable.

Sparkling salads offer an easy way to get gay-coloured dishes into the menu. Your old friend Jell-O comes in six beautiful colours—one for each flavour—and what a variety of delicious salads you can make with it! Let's start with an easy one that comes out a clear sea green:

Cucumber Tang Relish

(Served as Relish)
1 package Jell-O 1 cup diced cucumber
1 pint warm water 1/2 cup chopped sour pickles
2 teaspoons vinegar
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened,



fold in cucumbers and pickles. Turn into individual moulds, filling them half full. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 12 half-moulds.

Now, how about a lovely orange-coloured fruit salad?

Grapefruit and Grape Salad

(Pomelo may be used instead of grapefruit)
1 package Orange 1 grapefruit, sections
Jell-O 1/2 cup warm water
1 cup warm water 1/2 cup warm water
1 cup grapefruit juice 1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add grapefruit juice and water. Chill. When

slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit and grapes. Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp water cress and garnish with mayonnaise, or serve plain. Serves 6.

Or try this sunny golden-coloured salad:

'Apricot Salad Mould

1 package Lemon 1/2 cup apricot syrup
Jell-O Dash of salt
1 1/4 cups warm water 2 1/2 cups sliced tinned apricots

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add apricot syrup and salt. Chill until thickened. Fold in apricots. Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

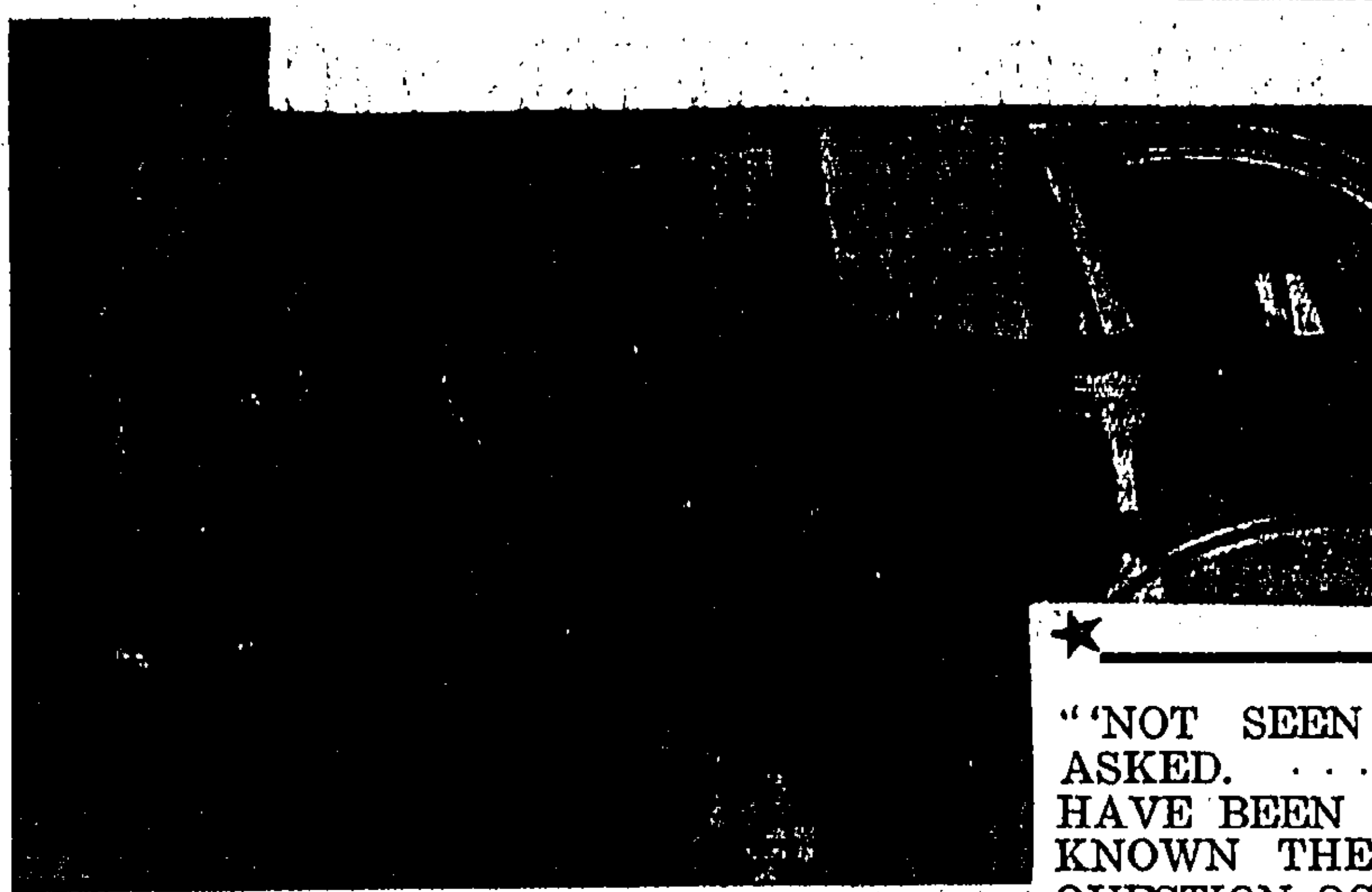


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There
is a Clever
Twist to
This Tale

"NOT SEEN SALLY LATELY?" SHE ASKED. . . GREATLY WOULD SHE HAVE BEEN ASTONISHED HAD SHE KNOWN THE THUMP HER SIMPLE QUESTION OCCASIONED TO ALLARDYCE'S HEART."

SALLY HAD A HOLD ON THEM

ALLARDYCE and Forfeitt shared the top floor in an old, tall house that seemed to have edged its neighbours to one side in an effort to gain a clear view across Table Bay. They were quiet ones, their landlady had always said.

Yet . . . It all began when Sally came first to the comfortable sanctity of their bachelor abode.

And now, as Allardyce sat brooding, he remembered all too vividly how he had seen her . . . so tense, alive, so dark and challenging.

Now Sally was gone. It had had to be that. Yet murder was a hard, horrible word.

For the hundredth time that day Allardyce racked his brain to find a flaw. There was none . . . foolproof!

His lean jaw twitched . . . not a flaw that could be discovered by all Scotland Yard, the OGPU and Gestapo combined. He gave

the small, dusty fire a vicious poke. All day he had been doing that . . . aimlessly.

Forfeitt must be back soon. His office closed at five.

Thank heaven Forfeitt was in it, too. It eased the strain a little.

What a hold Sally had got upon the two of them!

Well, it was all over now.

Foolproof . . . foolproof?

He crossed to the window. Lights, like bleary eyes, seemed to stare at him from the harbour and the mountain, focusing their red rims upon his window. Houses slanted in confused jumble.

He rubbed his eyes wearily. So much imagining when everything was safe.

On the stairs outside he heard slow, heavy creaking.

"Who's that?" he called. In his ears his voice sounded high and jumpy.

"Only me!" came back the wheezy voice of his landlady.

Allardyce opened the door upon the heaving bulk of Mrs. Perfect.

"These stairs," she panted.

"These stairs'll be the death of me one day. Same as they were of my husband. Only he met his end falling down and I'll meet mine by marching up."

Mrs. Perfect made a move as if to enter, but Allardyce stood square, determined, in the way. On no account must she be allowed in.

"You shouldn't have troubled to come up, Mrs. Perfect," he said soothingly. "There's nothing we want . . . really. We shall probably go out for a meal to-night."

"There now! And me getting in as nice a bit of rumpsteak as you could find in the whole market!" "What a pity! Wouldn't it keep?"

"It might and it might not . . ." Mrs. Perfect hesitated, as a new thought struck her. "New maid came this morning," she said suddenly. "I suppose you saw her when she did out your room?"

Mrs. Perfect knew well the answer to her question, for the maid had remarked how the top lodger had followed her about in a queer way as she did her cleaning. And Mrs. Perfect was not going to have any of that sort of thing . . . especially with nice, quiet Mr. Allardyce.

"Yes," answered Allardyce. "I did."

"Hm!" Mrs. Perfect crossed her arms. "I hope she'll stay!"

"Yes, indeed!" Allardyce agreed evenly.

"She don't want to be hindered in her work."

"Of course not, Mrs. Perfect!"

"I've known some lodgers I wouldn't have trusted two inches!" Mrs. Perfect addressed the air vaguely.

"I expect you have."

Another thought seized upon Mrs. Perfect. Far below a saucepan of milk had been left heating. Hastily she began preparation for descent.

"Not seen Sally lately, have you?" she asked, one foot already on the stairs.

Greatly would she have been astonished had she known the thump her simple question occasioned to Allardyce's heart.

"No," he managed to parry, "have you?"

"Not since Wednesday."

"I expect she'll come again

soon," Allardyce laughed. "Confirmed bachelors like Forfeitt and me need a bit of cheering up."

"Cheering up, indeed! Why, you're just the sort the ladies always do run after!"

Three steps down Mrs. Perfect wagged an admonitory finger.

"Now, you be careful, Mr. Allardyce! Take my advice!"

"Surely, Mrs. Perfect!" Allardyce smiled, and could have killed her. "Good-night . . . good-night!"

When her heavy footsteps had died away, he flung himself into a chair. One danger moment had safely passed.

Through the window, in the twilight, he watched a misty rain sweep down from the mountain.

Funeral . . . a shrouding grey. If it kept on through the night it would serve their purpose well.

Soon after, Forfeitt came in, his raincoat high about his chubby neck.

"Mucky night!" he growled.

"Been a mucky day!" Allardyce answered gloomily.

"Not only for you."

"And what have you got to complain about . . . away in the office?" His eyes edged furtively to a gay, chintz-covered box standing against the wall. "Here I've been stuck with . . . with . . ."

Forfeitt laughed. "For the Lord's sake, Dicer, don't get nervous. Not now it's all done!"

Allardyce did not answer directly. "New maid came to-day," he said. "The very spirit of cleanliness. Couldn't leave a single

corner alone. When she got near the box I started the jitters properly, I can tell you."

A note of foreboding crept into Forfeitt's rich voice. "She didn't . . . see?"

"No . . . I managed to shear her off."

"Anyone else come?"

"Only our Mrs. Perfect . . . just before you arrived back."

"And what did she want?"

"To know about rumpsteak."

"Underdone."

"Makes me feel sick," Allardyce stirred uneasily.

"Mustn't get like that. After all . . ." Forfeitt's voice became callous, "the whole business was inevitable."

"Haven't you got any sort of sentiment?"

"None . . . none over Sally."

"Mrs. Perfect asked me about Sally . . . when she'd finished cautioning me about the new maid!"

Forfeitt shrugged his shoulders. The movement angered Allardyce.

He jumped up nervously.

"Damn it, Forfeitt! Haven't you got any heart at all?"

"Heart! Who's talking? When something's done and finished with there's really no need to let it hang about your conscience."

"It's not finished with . . . not yet."

"It will be, soon after midnight."

Forfeitt strolled across to the brightly coloured box. Sat on it, and in bravado began to whistle.

Outside Mrs. Perfect's superior lodgings Forfeitt's two-seater waited. The rainy mist wreathed about it questingly. No lights showed.

Half an hour previously Mrs. Perfect had retired. Eleven to the tick, an immutable hour.

Allardyce came out first. Shoulders hunched, soft dark hat pulled down, he paced and peered for a moment, then darted, lizard-like, to the house again.

Forfeitt was waiting.

"Clear?" he asked.

"No one about."

"And the Perfect snoring?"

"Peacefully."

"Come on . . . together then."

Stumbling a little, they got their burden into the dicky of the car, which they allowed to run down the incline before daring to start the engine.

Along the De Waal-drive the rain grew thicker, drenching, dreary. Scarcely a car passed them. At length Forfeitt slowed the two-seater down.

"This will do all right." Although there could not have been a human being within a mile of him yet he whispered.

As they lifted the dicky a wan moonlight filtered through the dripping branches.

"Get the spade out first!" Forfeitt commanded.

But before Allardyce could obey they were startled by a wild, strange cry.

Allardyce's hands clenched. "For . . ." he began.

"That's not . . . it's like . . ." Forfeitt's face was white, his stare incredulous.

The cry came louder.

"Give me that torch . . . quick!"

Hand shaking, Forfeitt focused the beam on the chintz-covered box, gingerly raised the loosely nailed lid.

He peered inside, then turned in a gust of anger upon Allardyce.

"What on earth did you do with the poison I bought?"

"Gave it her, of course!" Allardyce answered miserably. "Took it off your washstand . . . the powder in the bottle."

"In the bottle! Idiot! In the packet . . . in the packet I said! Can't you tell bromide when you see it? Haven't we ever taken photographs together?"

Allardyce giggled stupidly.

"No wonder," he said, "Sally's had a peaceful slumber."

"Don't be funny . . . don't! What are we going to do now?"

Allardyce shrugged his shoulders. "Return her to the Perfect woman to whom she belongs, I suppose. Or we might go back for the poison. Or, possibly, we might hope that, in the future, Sally's love will be more constant, that she will never more invade our premises, so persistently as in the past."

"That is," said Forfeitt gloomily, "the faintest of all hopes."

Sally began to call more dominantly.

They bent closer.

"You —" said Allardyce.

"You —" echoed Forfeitt.

Then both drew back, rigid with horror.

"Look," gasped Allardyce.

"Kittens!" wailed Forfeitt.

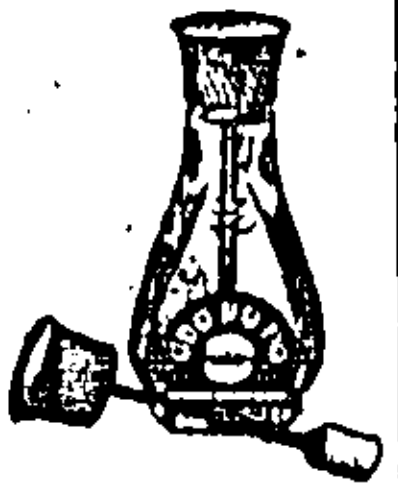
"With the boon," added Allardyce bitterly, "of twilight sleep!"

By
Lloyd
Hooper.



THEY CALLED HER CHARMING—BUT

No amount of personal charm can make up for the failure to keep fresh and dainty. Tom had found her attractive until this occasion when he was repelled by her carelessness. Yet ODORONO could have saved her heartaches. Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you... don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODORONO regularly to check perspiration... prevent odor... save your dress.



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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

PEPPER AND SALT

Hold Up
"I've nothing and my watch has only sentimental value."
"Hand it over; I feel like a good cry, anyway."

Choice
"If you suffer from indigestion, what is better than a meal of water biscuits and plain water?" asks a writer. Indigestion.

Geometrical Note
A Hollywood husband is the shortest side of an eternal triangle.

In A Jam
The Nobel Committee will not award a Peace Prize this year. It cannot find £10,000 worth of peace in the whole world.

The loss we wear the longer we shall live, says a doctor. There'll be a lot of old women in Hong Kong in the next generation.

Handy Hints
When going on a picnic always take a loaf of bread as well as beer. Think of the ants.

Another Joke About Scotland
A mouse got into a Scotsman's house. Until then I didn't know a mouse could die of a broken heart.

Diner: "There's no soup on this menu."
Waiter: "No sir, I wiped it off."

A Bit Mixed
The man who complained to the electricity company that his light bill was too heavy.

Helping Hand
"Now you know what a helping hand is, don't you?"
"Yes; it's what my bridge partner never has!"

Correct Use Of Asking Bids

TO-DAY'S hand involves nothing more than the correct use of asking bids.

The East-West pair reached an unsuccessful slam contract solely through the stubbornness of the "asker." The latter, it is true, held an enormous hand and, on the first response given by his partner, naturally visualised at least a small slam. But since the partnership was using asking bids it was hardly more than logical that they should allow these in-

The "drive-in" movie for motorists in Los Angeles sounds attractive. But suppose the usual late-coming truck stumbles over your bumper.

The best way to achieve disarmament is to build battleships by popular subscription.

Wet Fly-In-Soup Jokes to End All Wet-Fly-In-Soup Jokes—

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"That's all right, sir, it won't drink much."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"That's quite all right, sir, it can swim."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"That's all right, sir, it's not hot enough to burn him."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"It will be all right, sir, if you'll strain the soup with your teeth."

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"
"Well, let the poor thing have a little fun."

"Waiter, there's a gnat in my soup!"
"It's 'flies' to me, 'gnats' to you!"

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"Well, let the poor thing have a little fun."

valuable devices to guide them to the correct contract.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—6
H.—9 6 5 2
D.—8 5 4 2
C.—A K 5 4

WEST

S.—A K 10 5 3 2 S.—Q J 7 4
H.—A K J H.—10
D.—A 9 D.—K Q J
C.—7 6 C.—Q J 10 8 2

SOUTH

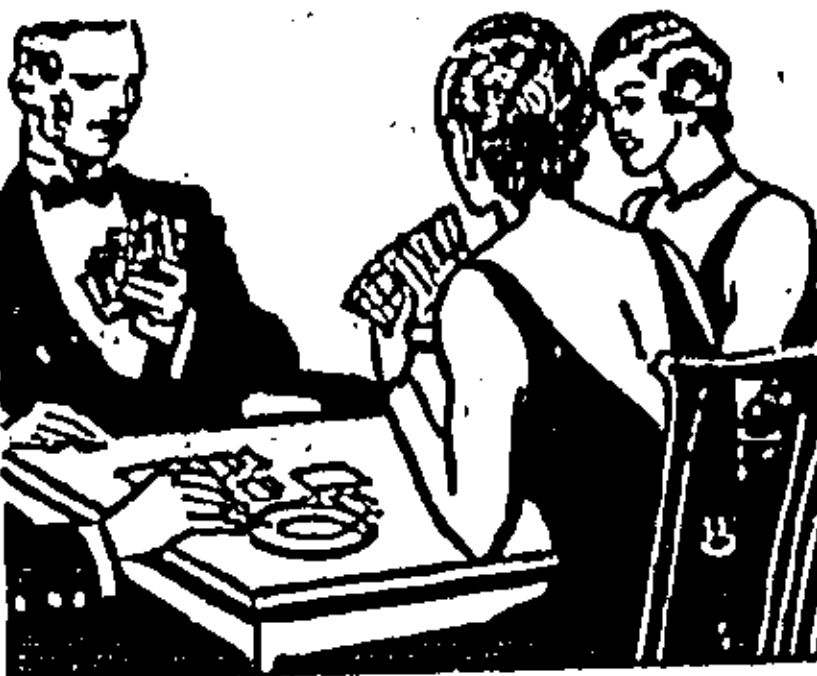
S.—9 8
H.—Q 8 7 4 3
D.—10 7 6 3
C.—9 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 spades	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North led the two top clubs and the contract was defeated before it got started.

It would have been more logical for West to have bid six or seven spades over his partner's jump raise than to have pretended to use asking bids and, when the responses did not suit him, go on anyway. It is true that the combined hands contained enormous "duplication of values," but it was precisely for the purpose of discovering such duplication that asking bids were invented. West, with five plus honour tricks, simply refused to visualise any hand that his partner might have justifying a double raise, which would not produce a slam. In point of fact, East's was just such a hand! His double raise had been amply justified by his two and one-half



honour tricks and excellent distribution. He hardly could know, at an early stage, that there was no much duplication in the combined hands.

West must have known, since he was smart enough to use the repeat asking bid of five clubs, that he was risking a certain game when he went to six over East's denial of second round club control.

(When the responder signs off to the first asking bid, his denial may have been due to lack of second round control or lack of an ace, or both. To determine which of these it was, the asker then should make a repeat asking bid, and now if the responder has the king or a singleton in the asked suit but no ace he bids five no trump. If he has the ace and third round control of the asked suit, he shows the ace. Lacking these values he again signs off.) It can only be assumed that West's stubbornness was too great to be denied.

The partnership should have considered itself fortunate in having at its command a device that could locate the "duplication" that made the slam highly enticing, but insecure. West's failure, therefore, to abide by the safety gauge under his nose must be fined the limit—namely: Class D.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following?
S.—Q 10 7 H.—K 10 7 5
D.—A K Q C.—A K Q
Answer: Two no trump.

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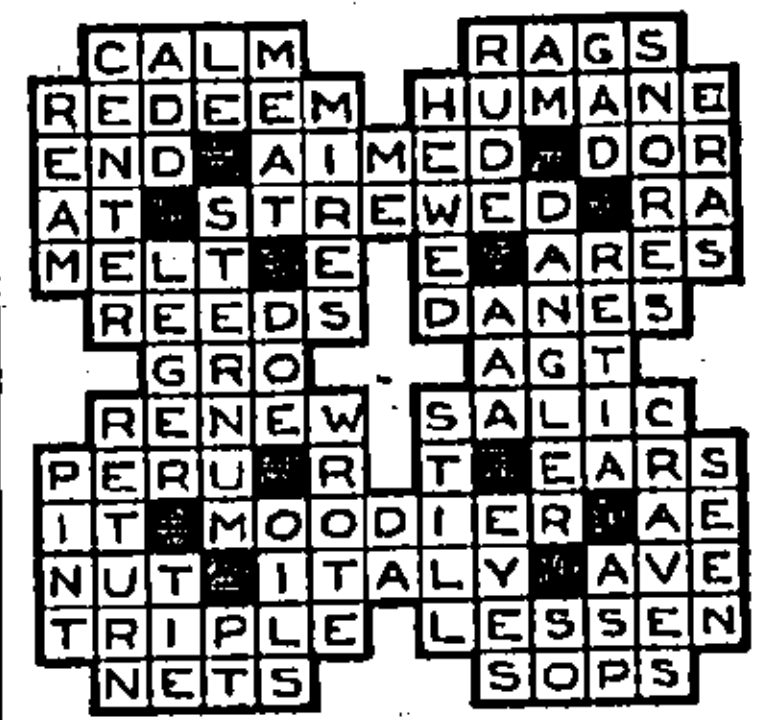
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Had You But Known.
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Heaven in a Song.
R020316—Serenade "Student Prince".
Roses of Picardy.
R020289—Stay With Me Forever.
Every Day Brings Pleasures New.
R020286—Let Me Awaken Your Dreams.
Vienna, City of My Dreams.
R020277—Ecstasy.
Chanson De L'Adieu.
R020270—Forbidden Song.
Last Greeting.

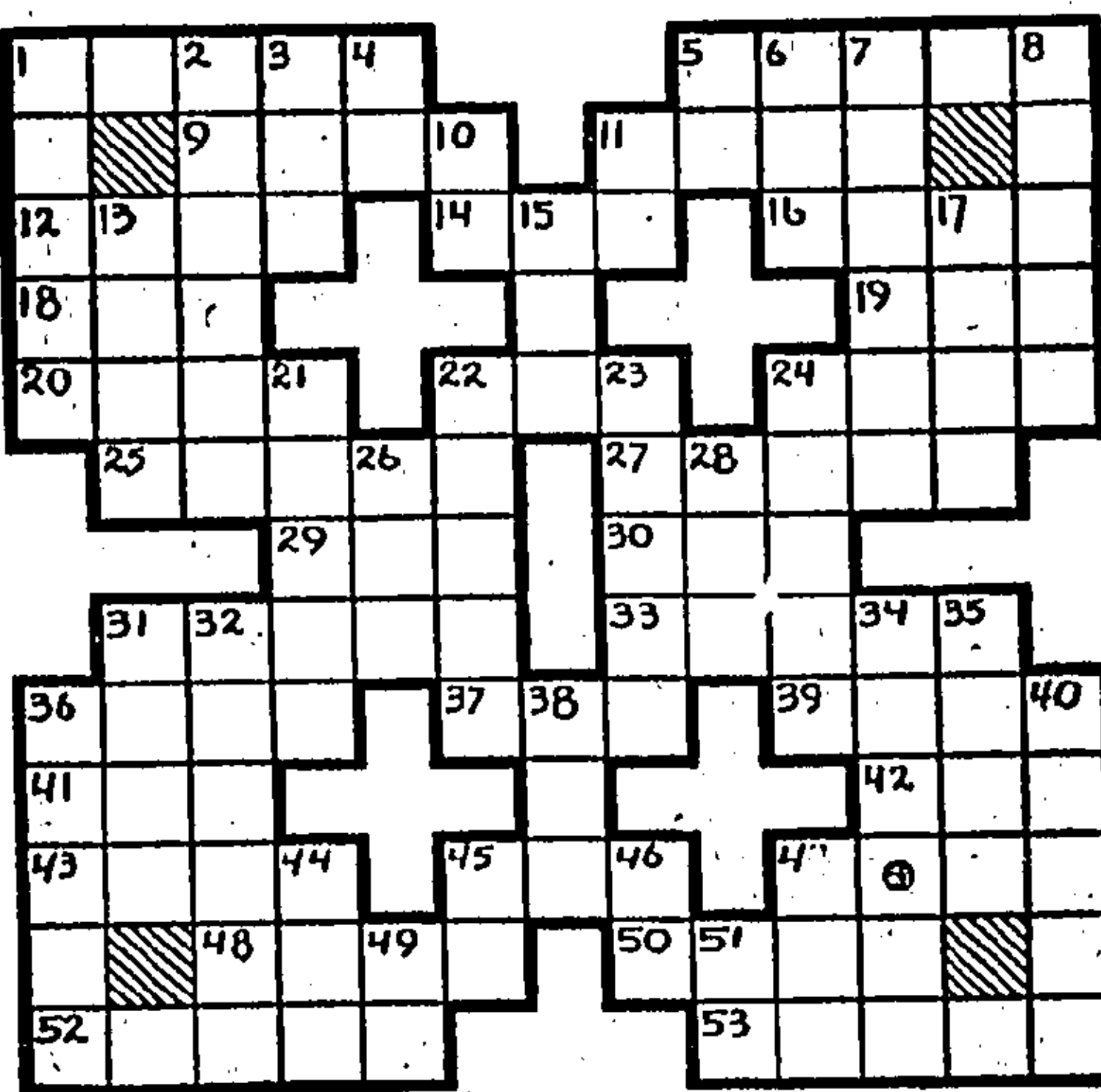
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1—Multitudes
6—Egyptian official
9—Troubles
11—Careless
12—Heart of anything
14—Unit
16—A pastry (pl.)
18—Relationship
19—Before
20—Slide
22—Vase with a foot
24—Slash
28—Drawing-room
27—Apart
29—Gum up
30—Adult males
31—One who receives a gift
33—Anxious
36—Cute short, as a girl's hair
37—Crimson
39—Out (Scott)
41—Decay

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

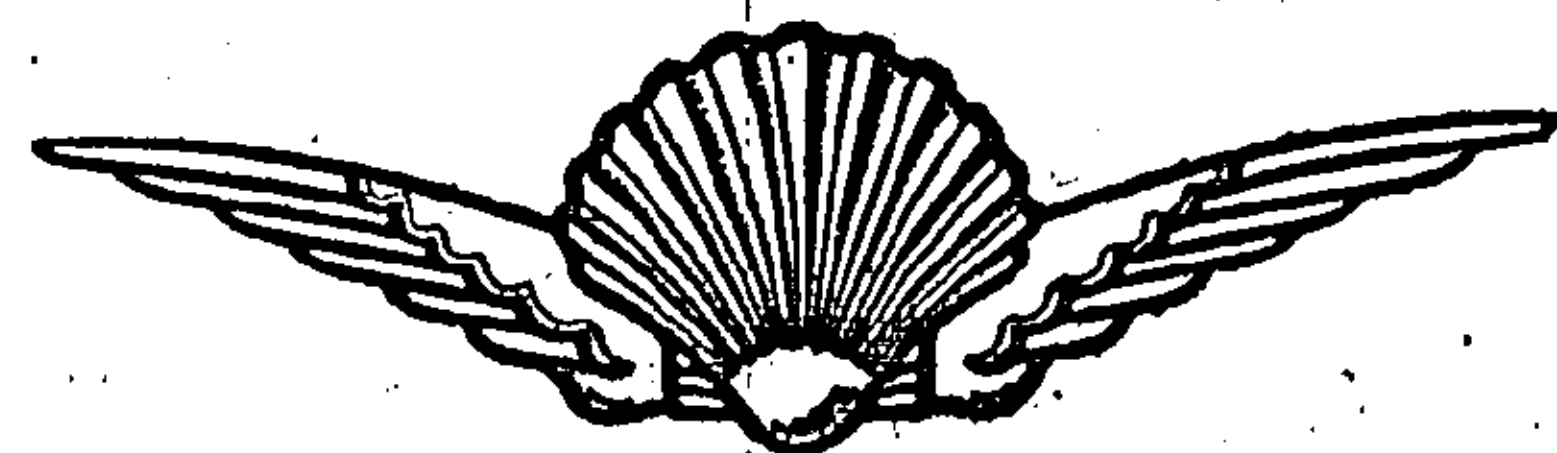
42—A fish
43—River in N.E. Asia
45—An insect
47—City in Peru
48—Observed
50—Ajar
52—Beer mug
53—Ancient Grecian roofed theater

VERTICAL

1—Cuts irregularly
2—Canadian town on St. Clair River
3—Blind
4—South latitude (abbr.)
5—Father
6—Viper
7—Guard
8—Item in one's property
10—Very

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11—Musical note
13—Grasses
15—And not
17—One of the Great Lakes
21—Plots
22—Beneath
23—Entitled
24—Carols
26—Lyric poem
28—Ocean
31—To condemn
32—Stupid
34—Locomotive
35—A paper measure
36—A metal
38—An eagle
40—To empty
44—Portuguese coin
45—Indefinite article
46—Preposition
47—Guided
49—Half an em
51—Italian river



30th June, 1937.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 4, 1937.

NOTICE		
Our Stores will be open as follows:		
WEEKDAYS SUNDAYS		
Hong Kong-Hotel Building	8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Gloucester Bldg.	8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
Kowloon Wharf Entrance	8.00 a.m. to 8 p.m.	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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MISS DOROTHY ROUND REGAINS WIMBLEDON CROWN LOST IN 1935



Photo taken at the funeral yesterday of the late Sergeant J. E. Scott, of the H.K. Police, who was fatally shot at the Central Police Station on Friday. ("Herald" photo).

Thrilling Battle In Women's Final

BRITISH DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PAIR DEFEATED

London, Yesterday.

Staging a triumphant comeback and displaying brilliant form, Miss Dorothy Round secured Great Britain's only win in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships to-day when she beat Mlle. Jedzejowska, of Poland, in a thrilling struggle over three sets in the final of the Women's Singles to retain the crown she lost to Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in 1935.

Following her smashing win over last year's holder of the title, Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, who was also runner-up to Mrs. Moody in 1935, Miss Round's win really came as no surprise, although it was anticipated that her Polish opponent would give her a run for her money.

Great Britain suffered a crushing disappointment in the final of the Men's Doubles, however, when Donald Budge, the newly crowned Wimbledon champion, and Gene Mako, swept the holders, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey off the court in four sets by 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Budge was the central figure in this final and provided his partner with the opportunities to kill the returns. Budge's fluent strokes and powerful drives off both the fore and backhand proved too much for the Englishmen, who were unable to stand up to the sizzling pace set by their American opponents.

DAVIS CUP?
If this result must be taken as a criterion, Great Britain's hopes of retaining the Davis Cup trophy against a possible American invasion are very slender.

The Anglo-French combination of Miss Billy York and Mme. Mathieu provided the third surprise of the Championship finals when they disposed of the powerful British combination of Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Following the losers' sensational form in the quarter and semi-final rounds when they eliminated the holders, Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James (Great Britain) and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U.S.) and Mme. Henrotin (France), respectively, it looked very much as if they were assured of the title.

began yesterday morning, continued throughout the afternoon without a solution being reached.

The evening newspapers point out that the dispute in the capital is already beginning to have repercussions in the provinces, and that should a strike be declared, it would not be confined to Paris alone.

LOCK-OUT THREAT
It is announced that all establishments represented on the Association of Hotels and the catering Trade of Toulouse, have signified their intention to participate in a lock-out of employees if a settlement is not reached.

In Belfort, however, the hotel owners declare that they will not close their establishments because of the national cycling race, the "Tour de France," which is due to pass through Belfort to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

HENLEY REGATTA RESULTS

Foreign Visitors In Ascendancy

London, Yesterday.
It looks as if foreign competitors are again going to be successful in the main events at Henley Regatta.

Probable winners of the Grand Challenge Cup (held by Zurich) are the German Viking eight; the Thames Challenge Cup (held by Tabor Academy, U.S.A.), will probably be retained by last year's winners, and the Diamond Sculls (won last year by E. Ruff, of Zurich), look like going to the Austrian, Hasenohrl.

All of them won comfortably today, the Vikings beating London Rowing Club, Tabor Academy defeating Reading, and Hasenohrl beating Jackson, of the London Rowing Club.

The Austrian oarsman now meets Coulson, of Canada, who beat the Oxford sculler, Hope.—Reuter.

Wimbledon Players Petition

London, Yesterday.
All the world's best amateur tennis players competing at Wimbledon have signed a petition, which will be delivered to the International Red Cross, asking the latter body to use its influence to secure the release of Papa Chayarin, the Spanish lady tennis champion, who is being held prisoner by the Republicans.—Trans-Ocean.

London Silver Market

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follows:—
July 2 July 3
Spot 19-7/8 19-7/8
Forward ... 19-15/16 19-15/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON OLIVER BURNETT, at 34, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

SCHUSCHNIGG MAKES MYSTERY TRIP

Vienna, Yesterday.

A considerable air of mystery surrounds the movements of the Austrian Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg.

Dr. Schuschnigg boarded a train at Vienna early this morning bound for the Italian frontier.

Although officials are maintaining reticence over the Chancellor's moves, it is confidently declared in unofficial quarters that Dr. Schuschnigg has arranged a meeting with Signor Mussolini.

Other reports, however, have it that the Chancellor, who has been ill for some time past, is merely proceeding to Italy in his private capacity and will spend a few weeks at an Italian health resort to recuperate.—Trans-Ocean.

PORTSMOUTH'S NEW C-IN-C.

London, Yesterday.

Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery, Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth.

He succeeds the late Admiral Sir William Fisher, who died last week.

Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery, who entered the Navy in 1887, saw service in China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

Among his appointments in a long period of service have been the post of naval attaché at Rome, Senior Officer, Red Sea Patrol and command of H.M.S. Repulse during the Great War. He also served in the Naval Intelligence Department.—Reuter.

DEATH

DE FARIA NEVES.—On July 3, 1937, Victor E. de Faria Neves, aged 4 years. The funeral will pass the monument at 5 p.m. to-day. (Manila papers please copy).

SOLUTION OF AMUR INCIDENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The solution of the Amur River incident, in which Soviet gunboats clashed with Manchukuo troops, is received by various quarters here with satisfaction.

Observers point out, however, that the solution reached in Moscow between the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinov, and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, provides only for withdrawal of the Soviet troops and gunboats from the Sennufa and Bolshoi islets and restoration of the status quo ante.

This means, it is stated, maintenance of the eight lighthouses on the islands by Manchukuo and the settlement of Manchukuoans on the island for farming or placer mining.

QUESTION OF TITLE
Observers are also of the opinion that further negotiations will be necessary between Japan and the Soviet regarding the question of title to the islets in question, in view of the Soviet's claim to them.

Both Japan and Manchukuo contend that the islets belong to Manchukuo, as was demonstrated by settlement there of Manchukuoans, in accordance with the technical waterways agreement reached between the Soviet and Manchukuo at Tselinok last year.

Military circles in Tokyo state the opinion that it is necessary for Japan and Manchukuo to pursue an attitude of watchful waiting till the Soviet troops have evacuated the islets.—Reuter.

Two Berlin Pastors Released

Berlin, Yesterday.

Two German Church officials were to-day acquitted by the Berlin "quick process jury court" on charges arising from the conflict between Church and State. The accused,

Pastor Jacobi, and Churchwarden Eklers, were charged with attending a meeting of the Council of Brethren at which a list of names was read of those who had withdrawn from Church membership. Reading of the names is illegal

Insurgents Turn Retreat Into Rout

Bilbao, Yesterday.

The insurgents yesterday continued their advance on Santander, sweeping all before them.

The whole mountain range of Garbera, to the south of Bilbao, has been occupied, while another flying column occupied two villages on the Biscaya-Santander border.

Other columns smashed their way through into Santander Province and are now operating in the vicinity of Otanes, on the Valmaseda-Castro Urdiales road. The rebels advancing in a westerly direction from Valmaseda have also reached the Santander border.

AIR SUPERIORITY
Prime factor in the rapid advance of the insurgents is their preponderance in artillery and aircraft. From Salamanca it is reported that the Burgos authorities have appointed Brigadier-General Francisco Moreno to be Chief of General Staff at army headquarters. He has also been appointed a member of the insurgent Supreme War Council.—Trans-Ocean.

PARIS CAFE LOCK-OUT MAY BE AVERTED

Paris, Yesterday.

The first signs of compromise in the hotel and restaurant conflict over the introduction of the 40-hour week, appeared yesterday afternoon when the owners offered to reduce the working week of cooks from 54 to 52 hours and that of waiters from 60 hours to 58.

Negotiations between the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, and the employers' delegations, which (Continued at foot of next Col.)

under Government decree, which the accused were alleged to have defied.

Insufficient evidence could be produced in court to-day, however, and the accused were discharged.—Trans-Ocean.